

Germans Are 10 Miles From Vital Caucasian City

General Wavell Might Get Signal to Attack Germans, if Rostov Is Taken
Tank Center Falls
Nazis Capture Soviet Tank-Manufacturing Center

(By The Associated Press) — Russia's Red armies defending Moscow, strengthened by fresh reserves from Siberia, were reported to have launched a series of fierce counter-attacks in all sections and driven the Germans back as much as 10 miles from the U.S.S.R. capital at some points today.

Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops had fortified themselves in new positions after their counter-attacks and that the Nazis had twice been beaten off in assaults on the village of "S." Forty of 80 German tanks used in the attack were destroyed, the dispatches said.

Caucasus in Danger
German troops were reported fighting today within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, the great "turning point" in the battle of southern Russia which may bring Great Britain's million-man armies of the Middle East into action.

London sources have predicted freely that if the Germans capture Rostov, the green light would be flashed to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's imperial forces to march through Iran (Persia) and establish a new British fighting front in the Caucasus.

Authoritative quarters in London said the German armies on the central front were still 38 to 40 miles from Moscow at the near point, but they acknowledged that in the south the Nazis were closing in around Rostov and imminently threatening to overrun the entire Donets river industrial basin.

Military advisers reaching London said the Germans already had succeeded in knocking most of the basin's war industries out of action, with several key points actually in Nazi hands and others isolated by crippled communications lines.

The Moscow radio, however, insisted that the big industrial city of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine," was still in Soviet possession. Official German reports said the city fell last Thursday.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, picturing the Russians as on the run, reported that German troops yesterday penetrated the town of Kramatorsk, 100 miles southeast of Kharkov, in the sweep through the Donets basin.

Thus the Soviet Union lost one of its biggest "tank factories," the Nazi communiqué said.

"Other important industrial towns were taken by Hungarian units. Pursuit of the retreating enemy is being continued."

Bad Weather Aids Reds
German front-line dispatches said bad weather was proving a powerful ally of the Russians, but asserted the Red Armies already were defeated from a military point of view and that a break in the weather would bring the destruction of remaining Soviet forces and "thus conclude the war in the east according to German plans."

A Red Army bulletin reported that fierce all-night fighting raged in the sectors of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the U. S. S. R. capital, while on the Ukraine front, the heaviest action centered around Kharkov and Taganrog.

Military dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, said German troops had scored a 15-mile advance from Maloyaroslavets yesterday to within 50 miles of Moscow. Latest reports reaching London indicated the Nazis had gained another 10 to 12 miles, driving the Red Armies ever closer to Moscow despite the "no retreat" orders of Soviet Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov.

The Russians found a note of cheer, however, in a Red Army communiqué reporting a sharp deterioration of German troops morale and declaring that the Nazi invaders were "on the verge of exhaustion" after four months of campaigning.

"A majority of the prisoners are shabby and look exhausted. Many are dressed in tattered summer uniforms and have no underwear at all," the communiqué said.

Russians told of a fresh outbreak of fighting about besieged Leningrad, saying 37,000 Axis soldiers had been killed or wounded in four days of combat with both sides dug in for trench warfare.

Crisis Is Clear
A crisis was clear at Rostov, Don river port. The Germans and (Continued on Page Five)

New York Gets 22 Campaign Talks in Mayoralty Effort

La Guardia Lists Dozen Speeches, O'Dwyer 10; Lehman Takes Stump Against Fiorello

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—With the election only a week away, Mayor LaGuardia and Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer, the Democrat who is seeking to defeat his bid for a third term, scheduled 22 campaign appearances today.

LaGuardia's program listed a dozen speeches, O'Dwyer's ten.

Gov. Lehman, in the first of two campaign addresses for the Democratic city ticket, chided the mayor, who is also national director of civilian defense, for trying to hold down two exacting jobs at the same time.

Asserting that he had told LaGuardia five months ago he thought it impossible for one man to efficiently handle both tasks, the governor told a Bronx Democratic rally last night:

"I had reason to believe the mayor himself subscribed to my views and that he would choose between the two positions before the mayoralty campaign started. At that time many citizens believed he would make the choice. I do not know what occurred to explain the mayor's change of mind."

Praises O'Dwyer
Lehman praised O'Dwyer as "an able, honest, independent and devoted public servant."

LaGuardia in the course of 13 speeches during the day defended himself against charges that he had built his own political machine.

Listing Park Commissioner Bob Moses and other appointees, the mayor said he had made it a rule to choose as department heads men trained as specialists in their field and added:

"Not one of those whom I appointed to public office for the first time was a political machine man."

An unofficial investigation of the mayor's campaign expense brought no proof of Democratic charges \$1,000,000 had been spent in his behalf.

Testimony so far has resulted in the listing of \$287,135 in expenses, which included money spent for dozens of other candidates on the mayor's side.

Among the contributions were \$5,000 from Marshall Field, \$1,000 from Producer Billy Rose, \$250 from David Rockefeller and \$5,000 donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Citizens' Committee supporting the mayor.

"The investigation is being presided over—at the mayor's invitation—by Frederick E. Crane, former Republican chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and James W. Gerard, former Democratic ambassador to Germany."

Drops Proposed Tax
Muskogee, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP)—The city council dropped its proposed toilet tax and substituted increased water rates to raise \$39,000 in needed revenue. A 25-cent toilet tax was proposed to bring in \$20,000 for city operations and \$19,000 for salary increases. Protests were numerous and vehement.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman Means Better Streets

Nothing is more important to the safety, comfort, convenience and attractiveness of a city than good streets.

During the administration of Mayor Heiselman, one street after another has been widened, graded, reconstructed or resurfaced.

The streets of Kingston are the best in our history.

Ask any one who drives a bus, a taxi, a truck or a car, and they will tell you that statement is correct.

The Department of Public Works during the last half of the Heiselman administration have been building over 10 miles of streets a year.

The forces of the C. W. A., T. E. R. A. and W. P. A. during the Heiselman administration have built 19 miles of streets.

The streets of this city are being put in excellent condition because the work is properly planned a year in advance. Many streets, not on the 1941 program, will be rebuilt in 1942.

The Street Department, under the Heiselman administration, is efficient because it has competent direction, sound engineering, trained personnel and modern tools and equipment.

Over 17,000 tons of crushed stone and over 200,000 gallons of asphalt were used this year on street construction.

Sanding of streets and snow removal under the Heiselman administration are the best in our history—with quick results and low cost.

City trucks have been driven, during the Heiselman administration hundreds of thousands of miles through the streets of Kingston with only one major accident. And, that accident was caused by a mechanical, and not a human, failure. These trucks have been driven by truck-drivers of the Board of Public Works and of the W. P. A. who have been trained in traffic safety.

If you approve of the street improvements created by the Heiselman administration, and wish to have this program continued, and miles more of streets rebuilt, vote for Mayor Heiselman when you go to the polls on Election Day.

Varied Reaction On F. D. R. Talk Heard at Capital

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt's Navy Day speech drew this comment from members of Congress today:

Senator Thomas (D.-Utah) of the foreign relations committee: "Very consistent with the times and conditions. I believe that the talk represents the feelings of most of the American people."

Senator Aiken (R.-Vt.): "Our country has been run on mystery and drama too long already. Adherence to the principles and form of our government, straightforwardness and competency are now more vital objectives than world conquest, the President notwithstanding."

Senator Hill (D.-Ala.): "The speech was magnificent in its timeliness and in its leadership."

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.): "There can now be no question that Mr. Roosevelt will interpret the neutrality act as a mandate from Congress to go ahead into a shooting war."

Senator Nye (R.-N.D.): "The speech represented an all-time low in American leadership. I've never heard the President when he seemed to reach with such desperation for straws."

Senator Wiley (R.-Wis.): "I got the impression that the President was ready to go to war."

Representative Allen (D.-La.): "The most emphatic speech he's made. It looks like trouble. The international situation is very serious."

Representative Sparkman (D.-Ala.):

"It's not only time that he speak, but time that he does something—not only to open these coal mines, but stop all defense strikes."

Representative Thomason (D.-Texas):

"The speech was fine and the time has come to say it. Why camouflage or demagogue on the situation any longer. I think a showdown is here on whether the government or Mr. (John L.) Lewis is paramount. I am for national defense above all else and if it requires legislation I am for it. I think the President ought to crack down. We can't lick Hitler until we have our own house in order."

Gives Yacht to Navy

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—William K. Vanderbilt of Northport, L. I., a retired lieutenant commander of the naval reserve, has offered his seagoing yacht Alva to the government as a Navy Day gift.

The Alva has an overall length of 264 feet, a beam of 46 feet, a draft of 19 feet and a designed speed of 16 knots. It is powered by two Diesel engines of 2,100 horsepower each.

Scores Burned to Death

Tsingtao, China, Oct. 28 (AP)—Scores of persons were burned to death and thousands left homeless today when fire of unknown origin swept through the waterfront district of this Shantung peninsula port. A strong wind fanned the blaze and turned it into the most destructive conflagration the city has known since the burning of the Japanese-owned cotton mills in 1937.

Reports on Conditions

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Oct. 28 (AP)—Kemanuele Cardinal Suhard came to Vichy today to report to Marshal Petain on relations between the Catholic Church and German authorities in German-occupied France. Informed sources said Suhard also would attempt to re-establish connections between the French Catholic churches of occupied and unoccupied France.

Taft Says Roosevelt Seeks Authority Via Repeal of Law for Undeclared War; F.D.R. Calls for Full Drive on Hitlerism

Shooting Has Started, Is President's Report; Says U. S. Has Been Attacked

Roosevelt Pledges All Supplies Would Reach Nazis' Foes in Spite of Sea-war Threats; Says Nazi Fuehrer Will Be Stopped

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt damned the torpedoes and called for full speed ahead today in the nation's efforts to hasten "the destruction of Hitlerism."

In a Navy Day address that went to the four corners of the earth by radio, the Chief Executive declared last night that "the shooting has started" . . . America has been attacked."

Then he used for his keynote the fighting words which Admiral Farragut gave to history in the battle of Mobile Bay.

He pledged that military supplies of all kinds would reach Hitler's foes, despite all Nazi sea-war threats, and he added with firm assurance:

"In the light of a good many years of personal experience, I say that it can never be doubted that the goods will be delivered by this nation, whose navy believes in the tradition of 'damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!'"

He told the world that "the forward march of Hitlerism can be stopped—and it will be stopped."

"Very simply and very bluntly," he said, "we are pledged to pull our own oar in the destruction of Hitlerism."

He called attention to his order commanding the navy to "shoot on sight," whenever Axis raiders are encountered.

"Those orders stand," he said sternly.

The speech was Mr. Roosevelt's first public pronouncement on international affairs in six weeks, and he used it to cover an important series of topics.

He charged that the Hitler regime had already mapped and planned the future partitioning of much of Latin America into five vassal states. Documentary proof of this, he said, is now in the hands of the United States government.

He charged, too, that the Nazis had completed a secret program—to be put into effect when the time was ripe—for exterminating all existing religions and replacing them with a new order credo which would have Mein Kampf for its bible, the swastika and naked sword for its symbols.

He gave his promise that once the "curse of Hitlerism" had been ended, the United States "shall help to establish a new peace which will give the decent people everywhere a better chance to live and prosper in security and in freedom and in faith."

Assaults 'Obstruction'
And—amid two great outbursts of applause and cheers from his immediate audience—he struck out against the "selfish obstruction" of defense production by labor disputes.

The first occasion was a reference to the captive coal mine strike which Mr. Roosevelt had three times asked C. I. O.'s John L. Lewis to call off.

Our nation will and must speak from every assembly line," Mr. Roosevelt began, and then departed from his prepared text to interpolate:

"Yes, from every coal mine—from the all-inclusive whole of our vast industrial machine, x x x our output must be multiplied."

He continued:

"It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of industrial managers who hold out for extra profits, or for 'business as usual.'"

"It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace . . ."

Applause and cheers halted him momentarily here, but presently he was able to continue:

"I know that small minority is a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole."

Speaks at Hotel
The setting for the President's address was the annual dinner of the Navy League in the glittering ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. There were uniforms and gold braid in profusion. Ensigns, admirals, army and marine corps officers rubbed elbows, and shared tables with congressmen, members of the judiciary and representatives of foreign countries.

The fare was fo'c'sle fare—bean soup, fat back and cabbage, and navy brisquet, Mulligan style.

At the very outset Mr. Roosevelt indicted Hitler for attacking shipping in "areas close to the (Continued on Page Nine)

Roosevelt Says "Shooting Has Started"



President Roosevelt, broadcasting to the nation from a Navy League dinner in Washington, said that the "shooting has started" and solemnly called on the country to help destroy the Hitler regime. The Chief Executive stands beneath the President's flag and naval decorations surrounded by his aides.

Roosevelt Demands Lewis End Coal Tieup

Roosevelt Speech Stirs Up Subject Hitler Is Hushing

Fuehrer Doesn't Approve of Attack Which Brings Into Fore Baser Aspects of Creed

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT (Freeman Special News Service)

Nazi spokesmen quickly cry "fantasy" today in retort to President Roosevelt's charge that the United States government possesses documentary evidence of a Nazi plan to abolish all existing religions. Thus the unexpected accusation and the Berlin reaction bring into focus the fact that Hitler, in the course of this war, has been at pains to soft-pedal the neopagan and anti-religious aspects of Nazism.

Regardless of what Hitler thinks or plans to do about existing religious creeds, it has become apparent that he has realized from the start of the war the necessity for harnessing German spiritual faith to his total war effort, and for avoiding disturbing events within Germany which would evoke a conflict between the religious convictions of the German people and the military course of the Reich.

Therefore, from Germany itself (Continued on Page Five)

There is every reason for the continuance of negotiations. "There is no reason for stoppage of work."

"It is, therefore, essential that the mining of coal should go on without interruption."

Mr. Roosevelt gave no hint of the action he would take if Lewis failed to heed his latest manifesto. Everything, however, pointed to an imminent showdown which might affect not only the captive mine strike but the whole future question of labor disputes in defense industries.

In Congress many tempers were growing short. In the restive atmosphere, talk already was heard of quick legislative action to remedy the situation unless the war stoppage was ended hastily. It was (Continued on Page Five)

Tobacco Anti-Trust Trial Brings Conviction of 3 Firms, 13 Executives

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 28 (AP)—The tobacco anti-trust trial that cost approximately \$1,000,000 and lasted 20 weeks has ended in conviction of three of the nation's major leaf companies, one subsidiary and 13 executives.

A federal court jury late yesterday convicted R. J. Reynolds, Liggett and Myers, and the American Tobacco Companies, the latter's subsidiary, American Suppliers, Inc., of Louisville, and the 13 officials on four counts of criminality violating the Sherman anti-trust act. The charges were:

Fixing prices and suppressing competition, conspiring and combining to monopolize the billion dollar tobacco industry, attempting to achieve a monopoly, and achieving it.

Six executives and one subsidiary were acquitted. Left temporarily unanswered was the fate of five other tobacco firms, 21 subsidiaries and 12 executives, all co-defendants, who remained out of the trial under an agreement to accept penalties if convictions resulted.

Federal Judge H. Church Ford deferred imposition of sentences pending a conference today with prosecution and defense attorneys.

Maximum sentences that could be imposed were fines totaling \$20,000 each for each of the four convicted companies and the 13 executives. Each of the latter, in addition, could be given maximum prison terms of four years.

These executives were convicted: American Tobacco—George W. Hill, president; Paul M. Hahn and Vincent Riggio, vice presidents, all of New York.

Reynolds—William N. Reynolds, executive committee chairman; S. Clay Williams, board chairman; James A. Gray, president; Edward A. Darr and James G. Glenn, vice presidents, all of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Liggett and Myers—James W. Andrews, president; William A. Blount and George W. Whitaker, vice presidents, all of New York, and Edward H. Thurston, St. Louis, vice president.

American Suppliers—James E. Lipscomb, Jr., president, Louisville.

Judge Ford, in dismissing the jury, consisting of a high school principal and 11 small-town businessmen, expressed belief that the jury returned an "honest verdict."

Replies to 'Hamstringing' View of President and Says Senators Must Vote 'No' on Repeal

Refers to Talk

Taft Alludes to F. D. R. 'Shoot on Sight' Order to Navy

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—Senator Taft (R., Ohio) replied to President Roosevelt's condemnation of "hamstringing provisions" in the Neutrality Act today with a declaration that repeal legislation, if passed, would give the President authority to "carry on an undeclared war."

The Senate galleries were crowded as Taft took the floor to state the opposition's case.

"The passage of the resolution before the Senate is direct authority from the Congress to the President to carry on an undeclared war against Germany, Italy and Japan, on all the oceans of the world, and in all the ports into which sea-going ships may sail," the Ohioan said solemnly.

"If the members of the Senate intend to keep their pledges to the people of the United States, pledges made by themselves, by their leaders and by their party, they can only vote 'no' on the present resolution," he declared.

Alludes to Orders
Alluding to Mr. Roosevelt's reaffirmation of "shoot on sight" orders to the navy, Taft said that anyone who heard him "can hardly doubt that he is proposing that the United States carry on an undeclared war, and asking Congress for authority to do so."

In his Navy Day address last night, Mr. Roosevelt endorsed as "honesty and realism" the action of the Senate foreign relations in voting to eliminate the ban on United States merchantmen sailing into combat zones, as well as backing up the House in providing for arming of the ships.

Senator Taft was gloomy about the prospects in such a course.

Asserting that it would mean that American ships would be dispatched to British ports through the Nazi submarine blockade, he declared:

"It cannot be doubted that many of these ships would be sunk and many Americans would be drowned. It was just such sinkings and such deaths which took us into the World War. It is an almost inevitable cause of complete war."

It was only because of the provisions of the Neutrality Act, Taft went on, that the United States was not at war today.

No neutral, he said, could venture into the "actual battlefields of war," the waters surrounding Great Britain, without becoming involved.

"If for six months or a year we carry on a naval war," he continued, "and then it appears to be indecisive, as it will almost certainly be, the time will come when we are forced to take the steps necessary to bring that war to a close."

"A million men may be sufficient to seize Africa. Hardly less than three million will be sufficient to crush Hitler."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) a 24-hour-a-day supporter of the President's foreign policies, said that the Roosevelt speech "clearly demonstrated to the American people the necessity of arming our merchant ships and letting them sail to the ports of our friends."

Before the address, however, opponents of Neutrality Act revision declared they were gaining unexpected support. One of them, Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), said "there is a possibility we can defeat the plan to send our ships into danger zones."

But the undoubtedly large group of Democratic and Republican senators who favor reshaping the law appeared undisturbed by such predictions as debate on revision resumed today. They confidently claimed to possess a minimum of 52 votes, four more than a majority.

Wheeler said he had no exact estimate of the opposition strength, conceded there was a great doubt that the ship arming provision could be defeated, but added "some of those who have said they would vote with us have surprised me."

Wheat Rations Announced
Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 28 (AP)—The supply administration announced today that the sale of wheat flour and bread to adults will be suspended during November and that only children under six will be issued wheat rations. However, a 50 per cent increase in the weekly meat ration was announced. It was attributed to good results of the fall butchering.

New York Briefs

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Defeat of Germany is impossible without a military invasion, in the opinion of eleven Canadian journalists just back from England.

In a joint statement released after their arrival yesterday on the American Export liner Excambion, the newspapermen, who said their views expressed the consensus of Great Britain's leaders declared:

"We consider that it is wishful thinking of the most dangerous sort to believe that Hitler can be brought to his knees through exhaustion from his current Russian campaign, through aerial bombardment alone, through privation resulting from blockade, through a collapse of home morale or through an uprising of the conquered nations."

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Charges by the New York Chapter of the American First Committee that the National Broadcasting Company discriminated against America First speakers are denied by Niles Trammell, N.B.C. president.

Trammell told the committee in

a telegram that N.B.C. had carried 70 broadcasts by "self-styled anti-war speakers" compared with 56 by speakers "whom you are pleased to designate pro-war advocates."

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Longshoremen labor leaders have appealed to President Roosevelt and several government agencies to permit coastwise ship lines to charge higher freight rates so that union demands for increased wages might be met.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. L.), said the union did not dispute the shipowners' contention that they could not afford to pay more under the present freight rate schedule.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Oct. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cook and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy, daughter, Miss Gladys Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge Sunday.

A number of local people attended the Methodist Church Fair and turkey supper at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eugene Paltridge attended the service and hospitality committee meeting at the home of Mr. and George Sisti in Plattkill Tuesday evening. Other members present were: Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Gertrude Wager and son, David, Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Misses Anna and Ella Mack and the hostess, Mrs. Sisti.

The service and hospitality committee of the Plattkill Grange will sponsor a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti in Plattkill Friday, October 31.

What It Means

Japanese Hemisphere

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

(AP) Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Japan is eyeing the western horizons of her traditional hemisphere again. That's the explanation behind the Tokyo cabinet crisis.

The Japanese hemisphere is a dream of all Japanese statesmen—a dream more than 50 years old; a dream nearer to reality today than ever before in the topsy-turvy history of the land of the rising sun.

That hemisphere is a great half-circle which centers at Tokyo, and with a radius that extends 2,200 miles westward to Lake Baikal; 2,000 miles southward to Canton; and 2,200 miles northward to include the bulk of Kamchatka peninsula.

THE army and the navy have been championing at the bits—especially the army—since 1890, to break out of the Japanese islands, and bring the Japanese hemisphere into reality.

The army first got its way in 1895 in the war against China. Helpless China gave up the Korean peninsula and set the Japanese for the next step toward their coveted hemisphere. Ten years later they burst through the restraints of Japanese statesmen again and fought a war with Russia. Out of it Japan increased her hold on Korea, and grabbed the Kwantung peninsula. She got the southern half of Sakhalin island, too, with its valuable fisheries and oil.

The pressure of the great powers including the United States, prevented further expansion until the World War, when the Japanese took the Shantung peninsula from the Chinese—but were forced by the Allies to give up.

The world wide depression was the next signal for Japanese expansion toward the hemisphere they wanted. In 1931, the Japanese invaded Manchuria, and in 1935 began subduing the northern section of China around Peiping.

In the midst of this operation—which carried the Japanese closer to the Lake Baikal extremity of the hemisphere than they had ever dared dream they'd get in this generation—the western nations again went to war against each other.

THIS time, Japan joined the Axis, and as soon as France fell began a march toward the southern limits of the hemisphere. Indo-China fell into Japanese hands.

Next came the Russo-German war. As long as the Russians held the Germans back, the Japanese waited, but as soon as the Reich's armies began to menace Moscow, the Japanese modern statesmen began to lose their hold on the army and navy again. For the Japanese army saw the possibility of pushing toward a part of the hemisphere they most desired—toward Vladivostok, which is a Russian point aimed at the heart of Japan.

And so, General Eiki Tojo became premier in mid-October. General Tojo has publicly stated Japan must be prepared to fight both Russia and China at the same time.

As matters stand, Japan is blocked in the south by the United States and Great Britain, on the southwest, she's blocked by the persistent Chinese. And on the north there's a Russian army, but much of it may have been moved to the Western front.

Perhaps Japan will continue to wait awhile yet, perhaps not.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Oct. 27 — A card party will be given Friday, November 21 by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esopus Fire Department, for the benefit of the department.

The hours will be charged for the first aid course which is held at the Esopus fire house on Wednesday evenings. The new hours will be from 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brengard spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osberg, Mr. Brengard, who is a resident of New Jersey, was formerly of Esopus.

The Sewing Circle held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frieda Lambert. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

A football game was held recently between the students of Wiltwyck and those of the seventh and eighth grades of Highland. The score was 25 to 0 favor Wiltwyck.

The members of the Young People's Society enjoyed dancing Tuesday evening. The music was furnished by a variety of records. Committees were formed and arrangements were made for the Halloween party to be given October 31 at the Ascension Church parish house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Church and family are now occupying the Hillside house.

Highland, Oct. 27—Dr. Roy Rathgeb is home on furlough from Camp Bowie, Texas.

Vineyard Rebekah Lodge is serving a clam chowder luncheon and sale in the lodge rooms Tuesday, November 4. The chowder is ready for serving at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester Simpson and Mrs. William Dodge are co-chairmen.

Mrs. John Ross and Miss Florence Gardner of New York spent Thursday and Friday as guests of Mrs. Franklin Welker.

Mrs. Max Gruner will be hostess to the Past Noble Grands club of Vineyard Rebekah lodge on the evening of October 31.

Mrs. Harvey LeFevre of Gloversville arrived Friday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunsinberre.

The Rev. D. S. Haynes drove to Ithaca Friday to see his son, Rich-



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 28 — The October meeting of the Women's Club of Southern Ulster will be held Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorin LeFevre at Esopus. Candidates for county offices have been asked to be present and speak. This will be a supper meeting.

Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. A. W. Williams and Miss Julia Van Keuren drove to Brewster Wednesday for dinner at the Gay Nineties in celebration of the birthdays of the party, Mrs. Williams and Miss Van Keuren.

Plans for a Halloween party for the nursery, beginners and primary groups in the Presbyterian Sunday School were arranged at the meeting of the Mother's Club, October 21 at the manse. The Sunday School is sponsoring the party with the help of the club members. The party will be held from 2:30 to 4 o'clock in the children's chapel, October 31. Mrs. Vernon Baker led the devotions at the meeting and refreshments were served by Mrs. Haynes.

Mrs. Chauncey Elliott of Kingston with Mrs. Hattie Elliott of Clintonville, Mrs. George Carroll of New Paltz and Mrs. Mary Carroll of Highland spent Wednesday afternoon in Newburgh. Mr. Elliott went from Kingston to New York that day.

Among those who attended the "at home" meeting at the Presbyterian manse Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock were: Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Miss Laura Harcourt, Mrs. W. D. Bond, Mrs. Orlin, Mrs. Fred Willkoff, Mrs. Busch, Mrs. Fred Willkoff, Mrs. Kenneth Church and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Miss Emily Lent, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Frank Willkoff, Mrs. S. D. Farnham, Mrs. Hyatt, Mrs. Charles Matthews, Mrs. George Carroll, Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Perkins, Miss Mary Cusumano, Miss Ruth Perkins, Miss Marie Van Wormer, Miss Kathryn Cusumano. This is the Red Cross nursing course and is under the instruction of Mrs. Marian Richards, the Public Health nurse for the town.

Toys are again needed for the Christmas giving of the Lions club and these may be left at the Walter R. Seaman store or the high school.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

William Beye
Pittsburgh—William Beye, 60, vice-president of the United States Steel Corporation.

Dr. James Milford Payson
Canton, N. Y.—Dr. James Milford Payson, 93, founder of the New York State Agricultural and Technical Institute and a trustee of St. Lawrence University for 37 years.

Greeks' Fight Goes On

London, Oct. 28 (AP)—King George II of Greece, broadcasting to his people on the first anniversary of the Italian attack upon Greece, declared today that her fight against the Axis goes on both inside and outside the country. Greek land, sea and air forces carry on as British allies, he said. He told the people that their "great national treasure" remained intact and was being increased and consolidated.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Oct. 27 — Denis Tilden Lynch, nationally known author and newspaperman, spent Thursday with Mrs. Lynch at their Shokan place.

Callers in the village center Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers of Kingston. Mr. Myers plans to rent his north boulevard filling station and will again take up his residence here. Mrs. Myers, formerly of New York was a summer boarder at Brodhead at one time.

Harrison Freese of New York was at his mountain road place last Sunday. Mr. Freese in recent months has made many improvements to his summer residence which was the early home of Mrs. Jervis Bell of Hurley. Frank Evers, enterprising young Back Brook farmer, is raising an Ayshire bull calf. Although scores of wells and springs in North Olive have gone dry, the springs on the Evers fields on the northern slope of Toran's Hook Mountain still are running a good stream.

William J. Loos, who is employed at St. George's, Bermuda, is planning to fly to New York by clipper plane for a Christmas holiday visit with Long Island relatives and a call on Shokan friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon of Brooklyn are at their state road place for a few days.

A lively gale, following on the heels of light showers, brought wintry weather to the Ashokan country Thursday afternoon. Brooks were not affected by the rain and the catch of water under eaves and spouts was negligible. The M. Retting and other wells have gone dry since last writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vandenberg of New York were in town Sunday. The couple while here arranged for the transfer of some of their furniture to the city where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wright spent the week-end with relatives in Schenectady. The Wrights plan to leave Shokan for St. Petersburg, Fla., early in November.

The First Olive election district for the first time in many years, has a candidate for the office of town highway superintendent, Grant Evers, being the Democratic nominee for the office.

Eugene McCafferty of New York came up to his mountain road summer home for the week-end. Fred Haver, well known Samsonville resident, was a caller in the village last Sunday.

Calling here last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giaccone, who were paying a farewell visit to their Shokan property before leaving for Florida.

The E. C. Bostock mountain pond has a fair supply of water, while farther down the West Butternutkill a goodly stream is flowing from a pipe at the B. Jones, or former Willis Everett place. There is some water in the woods belonging to Stanley Matthews of Kingston, along the East Butternutkill, though, paradoxically, the mouth of the confluent stream at the reservoir is reported entirely dry.

Miss Vera Wallerstein of Brown's attended the teachers' convention at Albany.

NAPANOCH

Napanoch, Oct. 28 — Mrs. Seth Jocelyn is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Chase. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Mary Jane Thompson attended the rodeo in New York one day recently.

Miss Mary Packman of Albany spent Sunday with her brother, Clarence Packman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Goebel have been spending a few days in New York.

Joseph Cushner and daughter, Patricia of Newark, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller and daughter, Virginia, spent the week-end with Mrs. John Cushner.

Virgil Van Wagener has accepted a position as assistant stenographer at the I. D. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland have been spending two weeks at Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Embree of Kingston.

Mrs. Swibold spent a few days in Buffalo and while there attended a reception given for the Daughters of America.

The Girl Scout committee will meet with Mrs. Weston A. Ruth on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Hoff spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator of Leibhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland spent a day recently with relatives in Kingston.

Money for Cripples
Mount Gilead, O. (AP)—Often during the 30 years that Charles Ellsworth Parsons delivered mail to farm homes in this vicinity did he think of what he could do for crippled children. Last month he died and his will disclosed he left the bulk of his estate of \$79,972 to Morrow County with the stipulation that it establish a home for crippled children on his 80-acre farm.

MONEY TO LOAN

FOR BUYING, BUILDING or RENOVATING HOMES

Pay It Back Same as Rent HOME-SEEKERS' Co-Operative SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

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PORT EWEN

Garden Club Visits Greenhouse
Port Ewen, Oct. 28—Last week 70 members of the High Ridge Garden Club from High Falls and Stone Ridge, visited the greenhouses of Tinnie and Dauner. They were particularly interested in dish gardens and dish garden plants. While here they also viewed the beautiful display of chrysanthemums.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, Oct. 28—Sunday the Catholic Girl Scouts of Kingston chartered a bus and went to New York to attend the Girl Scout rally at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Scouts from the local troop who made the trip were Mrs. Vincent Meleski, leader, and Scouts Gertrude Beichert, Ann McConnell, Joan Hines and Annette Beaver.

Charles Card is ill at his home. Mrs. Charles Card and Miss Margaret Card returned Sunday from Syracuse, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wonderly and family. They motored down with Mr. Wonderly, who returned to Syracuse Monday morning.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the troop room in the basement of the Reformed Church.

Ruth Behrens is ill with grip at her home. John Hines has returned to his boat in New York after spending a week at his home. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen

W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Rennie in Ulster Park. Mrs. John Lynn will be the leader.

Mrs. Cyril Small was the speaker on the Home Bureau hour yesterday morning on Station WKNY. Several from the village attended the first community concert last evening in Kingston.

Hunger Strike Is Begun

New Delhi, India, Oct. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The government announced today that 208 security prisoners, "including 150 Communists," had begun a hunger strike at Deoli detention camp in an attempt to enforce demands for an improvement in conditions there.

Stronger Effort Asked

New Delhi, India, Oct. 27 (Delayed) (AP)—The Moslem party walked out of the central legislative assembly for the remainder of the current session today in a demonstration for a stronger Indian war effort.

Mexico City cabarets paid fines for 7,861 law violations in one month.

QUINTUPLETS
relieve misery of
CHEST COLDS
WITH
MUSTEROLE

HEAR THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES
WKNY
Tonight
8:00 to 8:15
N. JANSEN FOWLER

FUR COATS
12 were \$250
50 were \$200
75 were \$150
107 were \$100
all these coats now **\$25.00** each
This is not an ordinary sale. These fur coats and jackets originally cost from five to ten times \$25.00. The reason you have the opportunity to effect these remarkable savings is because these fur coats were left with us for remodeling and are now unclaimed. We are clearing them out for less than the remodeling charges! You can wear one of these coats for two years and we will still allow you the full purchase price toward a new coat. So hurry! This opportunity comes once a year. A small deposit will reserve your selection and small monthly payments can be arranged at no extra charge.
ALL SALES FINAL—NO REFUNDS—NO REPAIRS NO EXCHANGES
ELBEE FURRIERS
41 North Front St. OUTLET STORE Kingston, N. Y.
This Sale Limited to Kingston, Middletown and Newburgh Stores Only.
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New 1942 PHILCO ... a BIG BUY at these prices!
Another shipment of new 1942 Philco Radios just received. Many styles to choose from... all sensational values! Come in now.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE!
\$87.50 PHILCO 310X
★ BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM.
★ DOUBLE I. F. CIRCUIT. Gives four times the sensitivity, amazing selectivity and greater power.
★ COMPLETE ELECTRIC PUSH-BUTTON OPERATION... for station tuning and band switching.
★ MANY OTHER FEATURES, including Concert Grand Speaker and Handsome Walnut Cabinet.
PHILCO Translone
PT-91, 5-tube Circuit with Beam Power. Built-In Loop Aerial. Plastic cabinet. **\$14.95**
BERT WILDE INC.
632 BROADWAY PHONE 72
ASK ABOUT OUR EASY TERMS AND TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

WANT TO SAVE MONEY on your fuel bill?
THIS "OIL MISER" WILL HELP YOU
10 YEARS OLD
Gilbey's Spey-Royal Scotch Whisky
A Blend of SCOTCH WHISKIES
100% SCOTCH WHISKY
Bottled and Bottled by Gilbey's Distillery, London, Scotland
AGE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE...
Priceless Scotch... no extra price!
Imported by Colonial Liquor Distributors, Inc. Kingston • Troy, N. Y.
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Strand & Ferry Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Call at our showroom to see samples and secure list of dealers
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Save Money ON YOUR FOOD BILLS
HUNDREDS OF ECONOMY HINTS ARE YOURS IN THE
20 Culinary Arts Institute COOKBOOKLETS
COMING IN A SENSATIONAL NEW OFFER TO OUR READERS
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SEE NEW YORK 2 DAYS \$5.50
Includes: ROOM, BATH, MEALS, a famous NIGHT CLUB, a d. R. MUSIC HALL. (Also 9-4-5 Day all-expense tours)
All rooms private, bath, radio, circulating ice water, beautiful marbled terraces.
Write for BOOKLET
AT RADIO CITY 49th St., just East of Broadway
HOTEL 2 PLYMOUTH
JACK DOWNEY, MGR.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS

Office of THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS OF ULSTER COUNTY

TO THE VOTERS OF ULSTER COUNTY:

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, pursuant to the provisions of Section 84 of the Election Law, that the following named persons have been nominated pursuant to the provisions of the Election Law, being Chapter 888 of the Laws of 1932 and Acts amendatory thereof, as Candidates for the respective offices named herein, to be voted for at the next general election to be held on the FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1941.

Candidates Nominated by the REPUBLICAN PARTY



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Republican Party.

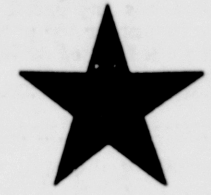
COUNTY OFFICES

Howard C. Anderson.....Accord, N. Y.....Sheriff
Albert D. Kniffin.....Marlborough, N. Y.....County Commissioner of Public Welfare
Jesse McHugh.....Wallkill, N. Y.....Coroner

CITY OFFICERS

Conrad J. Heiselman.....173 West Chestnut Street.....Mayor
John J. Schwenk.....152 Foxhall Avenue.....Alderman-at-Large
Matthew V. Cahill.....466 Albany Avenue.....Judge of the City Court
Harry P. Van Wagenen.....17 John Street.....Supervisor, First Ward
Paul A. Zucca.....96 Green Street.....Alderman, First Ward
Jay W. Rifenbary.....379 Albany Avenue.....Supervisor, Second Ward
Oscar V. Newkirk.....51 Clarendon Avenue.....Alderman, Second Ward
Samuel Williams.....76 Derrenbacher Street.....Supervisor, Third Ward
Clarence Robertson.....133 Clifton Avenue.....Alderman, Third Ward
Frank J. Leirey.....16 Third Avenue.....Supervisor, Fourth Ward
John Lukaszewski.....18 Moore Street.....Alderman, Fourth Ward
Edwin W. Ashby.....18 Ponckhockie Street.....Supervisor, Fifth Ward
Henry Fox.....30 Ponckhockie Street.....Alderman, Fifth Ward
Carl Laicher.....119 Hasbrouck Avenue.....Supervisor, Sixth Ward
Charles Grunenwald.....145 Hasbrouck Avenue.....Alderman, Sixth Ward
Henry Dittus.....63 German Street.....Supervisor, Seventh Ward
James F. Woods.....143 Hunter Street.....Alderman, Seventh Ward
Henry F. Kelsch.....50 West Pierpont Street.....Supervisor, Eighth Ward
Dorr E. Monroe.....251 West Chestnut Street.....Alderman, Eighth Ward
Alfred G. Messinger.....136 Andrew Street.....Supervisor, Ninth Ward
James E. Connelly.....65 West O'Reilly Street.....Alderman, Ninth Ward
Chester A. Baltz, Jr.....70 Clinton Avenue.....Supervisor, Tenth Ward
Fred L. Renn.....78 Henry Street.....Alderman, Tenth Ward
Robert F. Phinney.....19 Delta Place.....Supervisor, Eleventh Ward
Eugene Cornwell.....19 Pine Street.....Alderman, Eleventh Ward
Stanley M. Winne.....268 Washington Avenue.....Supervisor, Twelfth Ward
Victor H. Roth.....310 Lucas Avenue.....Alderman, Twelfth Ward
George Krum.....611 Abel Street.....Supervisor, Thirteenth Ward
Frank Krug.....81 DeWitt Street.....Alderman, Thirteenth Ward

Candidates Nominated by the DEMOCRATIC PARTY



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the Democratic Party.

COUNTY OFFICES

Theron Lasher.....Woodstock, N. Y.....Sheriff
Mary L. O'Connor.....Rosendale, N. Y.....County Commissioner of Public Welfare
Fred Coulter.....New Paltz, N. Y.....Coroner

CITY OFFICERS

William F. Edelmuth.....8 Clinton Avenue.....Mayor
Raymond W. Garraghan.....10 Kierstedt Avenue.....Alderman-at-Large
Daniel Hoffman.....122 Elmendorf Street.....Judge of the City Court
William C. DeWitt.....20 John Street.....Supervisor, First Ward
Henry Klein.....132 Green Street.....Alderman, First Ward
John H. Bonse.....15 Ardley Place.....Supervisor, Second Ward
William T. Leonard.....198 Elmendorf Street.....Alderman, Second Ward
Orrin DeGraff.....46 Grant Street.....Supervisor, Third Ward
Andrew T. DeGraff.....141 Foxhall Avenue.....Alderman, Third Ward
Raymond Schuler.....198 E. Chester Street.....Supervisor, Fourth Ward
William J. Houghtaling.....34 Hanratty Street.....Alderman, Fourth Ward
Charles Perry.....170 Delaware Avenue.....Supervisor, Fifth Ward
Martin F. Lenihan.....39 Ponckhockie Street.....Alderman, Fifth Ward
Carl Laicher.....119 Hasbrouck Avenue.....Supervisor, Sixth Ward
Paul Black.....32 Chambers Street.....Alderman, Sixth Ward
Raymond C. Schatzel.....5 Spruce Street.....Supervisor, Seventh Ward
Thomas F. Coughlin.....43 Ravine Street.....Alderman, Seventh Ward
James J. Costello.....34 McEntee Street.....Supervisor, Eighth Ward
Leonard Miller.....111 Wurts Street.....Alderman, Eighth Ward
Joseph J. Koenig.....116 Andrew Street.....Supervisor, Ninth Ward
U-ban J. Healey.....103 Andrew Street.....Alderman, Ninth Ward
Joseph F. Saccoman.....125 Greenkill Avenue.....Supervisor, Tenth Ward
Joseph F. Schatzel.....10 Furnace Street.....Alderman, Tenth Ward
Martin E. Delamater.....129 Clinton Avenue.....Supervisor, Eleventh Ward
Jacob Myers.....46 Oak Street.....Alderman, Eleventh Ward
Ira W. Warren.....17 Len Court.....Supervisor, Twelfth Ward
Thomas DeFoe.....388 Washington Avenue.....Alderman, Twelfth Ward
Francis J. O'Neill.....429 Abel Street.....Supervisor, Thirteenth Ward
Matthew J. Jordan.....15 Purvis Street.....Alderman, Thirteenth Ward

Candidates Nominated by the AMERICAN LABOR PARTY



Emblem chosen to represent and distinguish the candidates of the American Labor Party.

COUNTY OFFICES

Theron Lasher.....Woodstock, N. Y.....Sheriff
Mary L. O'Connor.....Rosendale, N. Y.....County Commissioner of Public Welfare
Fred Coulter.....New Paltz, N. Y.....Coroner

CITY OFFICERS

William F. Edelmuth.....8 Clinton Avenue.....Mayor
Edward T. Burns.....339 Abel Street.....Alderman-at-Large
Matthew V. Cahill.....466 Albany Avenue.....Judge of the City Court
John H. Bonse.....15 Ardley Place.....Supervisor, Second Ward
William T. Leonard.....198 Elmendorf Street.....Alderman, Second Ward
Orrin DeGraff.....46 Grant Street.....Supervisor, Third Ward
Andrew T. DeGraff.....141 Foxhall Avenue.....Alderman, Third Ward
Charles Perry.....170 Delaware Avenue.....Supervisor, Fifth Ward
Martin F. Lenihan.....39 Ponckhockie Street.....Alderman, Fifth Ward
Carl Laicher.....119 Hasbrouck Avenue.....Supervisor, Sixth Ward
A. Lillies Naccarato.....61 Newkirk Avenue.....Alderman, Sixth Ward
Raymond C. Schatzel.....5 Spruce Street.....Supervisor, Seventh Ward
Thomas F. Coughlin.....43 Hunter Street.....Alderman, Seventh Ward
James E. Connelly.....136 Andrew Street.....Supervisor, Ninth Ward
Joseph F. Saccoman.....125 Greenkill Avenue.....Alderman, Ninth Ward
Joseph F. Schatzel.....10 Furnace Street.....Supervisor, Tenth Ward
Eugene Cornwell.....19 Pine Street.....Alderman, Tenth Ward
Francis J. O'Neill.....429 Abel Street.....Supervisor, Thirteenth Ward
Matthew J. Jordan.....15 Purvis Street.....Alderman, Thirteenth Ward

Edelmuth Raps School Buildings

Says Stadium Is Not Public and Is Inadequate

A school which is "too small and inadequate in every respect," has been jammed through in a hurry," by the present administration, Democratic candidate William F. Edelmuth charged last night at a rally held in the First ward.

"The fifth term candidate for mayor in this city has not said one word as yet about our school system," declared the speaker, "the reason, I believe, is obvious." He then pointed out that "in the heat of an election campaign four years ago, after he had turned down proposed school buildings which would have improved the school system of our city at no far greater expense to our taxpayers than that which he caused," the present and less adequate plan was adopted.

The Democratic candidate then asked: "What does the fifth term candidate propose to do about providing the proper space and school rooms for the young people of Kingston?"

Other candidates in other cities, Mr. Edelmuth said at the outset of his talk, whenever possible, "laid particular stress upon the school system," but his opponent to date, he said, has made no mention of local school facilities.

"He tells you that he has built a stadium for the people of the City of Kingston," continued the speaker, "and let me say right here and now, that he has done nothing for the people of this city, that whatever advantages our people have, by reason of a stadium or parks or other things which he says he has given, the people of the City of Kingston have paid for with their own money. We are not the objects of the fifth term candidate's bounty, but rather, we are the recipients of whatever good we ourselves have paid for."

"To get back to the stadium—it is my understanding that very few organizations have the right to use it. It certainly is not a public stadium such as he would have you believe it is. It, too, is inadequate in its own way. The roofless grandstand is certainly not a choice one and is dangerous to those sitting in it. Why did not this man of alleged great experience make the necessary and proper provisions for the advantages which he claims he has given us?"

"He tells you about the wonderful parks that he has provided, but has he told you that there is no swimming pool in those parks, or for that matter in the entire city, for our young people to use and enjoy. In fact, does he tell you that there are only two parks in the entire city worthy of the name?"

"He has asked the ladies: 'If you had a maid for eight years, would you discharge her for a greenhorn?' I think that any lady would discharge an incompetent maid, no matter how long her previous employment. And I say to you that the fifth term candidate has put himself in the class with an incompetent maid."

"He has said that I am an unknown quantity. I have no purpose in bragging, but I feel that you are entitled to a complete statement of all the facts. I feel that I am and have been a successful business man in the city of Kingston. Is a successful business man an unknown quantity?"

"What business experience did the fifth term candidate ever have? I should like you to compare my record in business with his and form your judgment from that comparison. I feel confident that my standing will not suffer by it."

"Permit me to say a few words to you about that great political football of our city—the Broadway crossing elimination. It seems that every two years just prior to election, the elimination of this blot on our city comes up again and we are promised that it will soon take place. Strange, isn't it, that immediately after election this subject again goes to sleep not to be awakened for two years. We have seen this happen during the past eight years and, now, it's happening again. Why hasn't this indispensable man given us some action?"

"I believe that the City of Kingston should be more progressive. We need industry here, industry of a type that will employ men as well as women; industry that will permit our people to spend more money in Kingston and get greater advantages from their living here. I feel that vacant stores in a city are an eyesore and are an indication of the lack of progress of that city. You cannot help but notice by riding through our streets, the fact that there are vacant stores in Kingston, far too many vacant stores. When I am elected mayor, and I say that with every confidence, I shall make every effort to interest industry and retailers in our many advantages here, to let them know that they will be welcome and induced to establish their businesses and make their homes in what should be and will be the finest city in the Hudson valley."

"I feel that the City of Kingston should, whenever possible, make all its purchases from local institutions and local business men. I feel that every effort should be made to see that local labor, merchants and banks are favored in securing your city's business. In that way, employees and employers alike will receive increases which will create added spending power so the whole community will be benefited."

"I feel that it is unnecessary that the city should be obligated to pay \$250 a year for membership for the mayor in the Mayors' Conference and besides that membership fee to also pay traveling expenses. And I pledge to you that not only will that item be completely dropped from the budget when I am mayor, but there will also be dropped therefrom the little item by which the

taxpayers pay for the mayor's pension. I believe that if I get a pension, I should pay for it myself. I think that it is entirely wrong and unethical for the mayor's pension to be paid for by the taxpayers. Who pays for the taxpayer's pension?"

Expenses Approved

Compensation and expenses for members of Neversink Highway, Section 1, Commission for services in the hearing of the New York League Co. claim has been approved by Justice Harry E. Schrick. The report of the commission was filed in Sullivan county on October 9. Walter Bruchhausen, Leigh R. Hawley and Roland E. Guntling are each allowed \$150 for services and Bruchhausen is allowed \$18.20 for expenses. Mr. Hawley \$14.20 and Mr. Bunting \$12.44.

Creamery Destroyed

The Cobleskill Co-operative creamery from which 1,000 cans of milk are shipped daily to New York city by tank trucks, was destroyed by fire early Monday morning with a loss placed at \$50,000. Plans are already being made to rebuild. Meanwhile the Dairy-men's League and Sheffield plant at Cobleskill and Central Bridge will receive the supply. Beside the creamery the home of Manager Walter G. Mosher nearby was damaged.

Two Arrested

Arthur Tyler, 20, of St. Remy, was arrested by the police Monday night charged with operating an automobile without having a driver's license. This morning in court the hearing was adjourned to November 7. Last night Irving Buntin of 38 Howland avenue was arrested by the police on a charge of public intoxication. His hearing will be held later.

Car Hits Tree

John Lester of 3 Main street reported to the police department that shortly after 1 o'clock this morning while driving an auto owned by Matthew Kraus of 61 Broadway, the car skidded and crashed into a tree at Wurts and McEntee streets.



10-1/2 SIZE FULL LB. CAN NOW ONLY 5¢

ATLAS CANNING CO., INC., GLENDALE, L. I., N. Y.

Governor May Call Special Election

Court of Appeals Prohibits Election November 4 for Tremaine Post

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 28 (P)—A surprising Court of Appeals decision prohibiting an election November 4 for state comptroller inspired speculation today on possibility of Governor Lehman calling a special election to fill the office in 1942.

The ruling from New York's highest tribunal last night abruptly concluded a tri-court action brought by Republicans only in an effort to have the name of their nominee for comptroller, Frank C. Moore, appear twice on the ballot.

Capitol legal sources found no precedent in their law books for the situation thus created. But they expressed belief Governor Lehman's appointment of Joseph V. O'Leary as comptroller to succeed the late Morris S. Tremaine was valid—but only until January 1, 1942.

They thought, too, that the governor possibly could call a special election to fill the remaining year of Tremaine's unexpired term. Barring that, these authorities added, the Republican-controlled Legislature might select a comptroller to serve until January 1, 1943, when a successor elected in

the regular balloting next year would take over.

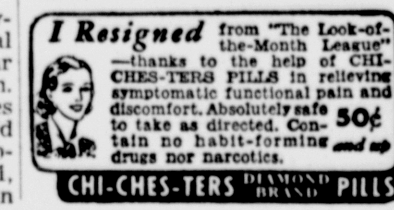
The doubt cast on this portion of the state's political picture was precipitated by the court's four-to-three decision holding there can be no comptrollership election this year.

The court ruled that the law on filling vacancies provides only for nominations by recognized political parties and thus excluded independent groups such as the City Fusion Party which nominated Moore. This exclusion, the court opined, violates the constitutional provision for elections participated in by all the people and thus no election can legally be held this year.

A recognized political party is so designated after it has polled at least 50,000 votes in the last gubernatorial election.

To Hold Banquet

The seventh annual banquet sponsored by Fairlawn Stores will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Wednesday evening, October 29, at 8 o'clock. These annual affairs sponsored by Fairlawn and the Everett & Treadwell Co. of this city, are attended by Fairlawn grocery store proprietors and their employees from the local district which includes stores in Ulster, Greene, Dutchess, Columbia and adjacent counties.



CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS

CHECK The places where you need this handy INDIRECT WALLLAMP!

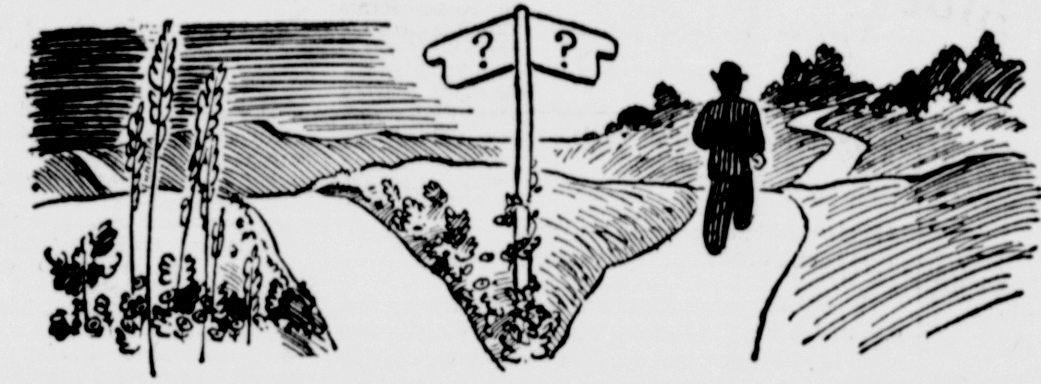
- ☐ LIVING ROOM
- ☐ BEDROOM
- ☐ SUN ROOM
- ☐ HALLWAY
- ☐ DINING ROOM
- ☐ DEN
- ☐ NURSERY

New two-toned finishes! Choose the color scheme to match your room. Antique white and gold, fawn and ivory, coral and ivory or aquamarine and ivory. Patented "STAY STRAIGHT" Hanger included with WALLAMP.

PRICED from \$1.50

CANFIELD SUPPLY COMPANY

Wholesale Distributors
STRAND and FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

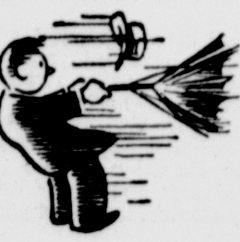


How's your judgment?

Your freedom isn't FREE. There's a price tag on it. You EARN the right to liberty by KNOWING how to vote, what to buy, which rules of conduct to favor.

How is YOUR JUDGMENT? Can you tell the difference between:

1. FACT
2. OPINION



This newspaper, and every newspaper, brings you both. For example:

1. Yesterday's weather report is fact.
2. Tomorrow's weather forecast is opinion.

Maybe you didn't LIKE yesterday's weather. Maybe you think tomorrow's forecast is going to be wrong and, for example, you can ignore the expert's warning. You are FREE to have your OWN OPINION. But if your judgment isn't good enough to let you separate fact from opinion and good enough to follow the SOUND opinions, you'll end up by buying all the gold bricks in the brickyard.

How to pick them

In this country of free speech, no one can hide facts very long. Your newspaper doesn't try. Look through it.

The battles, births, weddings, market prices, fires, meetings, crimes and ball games all HAPPENED—about as reported. They were FACTS, good and bad, but easy to check up and prove.

The editorials, the speeches, the claims and persuasions of this or that man, the name calling and the accusations—those are various peo-

ples' OPINIONS, some right, some wrong, for you to accept or reject according to YOUR JUDGMENT.

Opinions can be either frank and open like a good sermon or an honest advertisement—urging you, in the light of facts as sincere men see them, to live a better life or buy a good product. Or opinions can be hidden and sugar-coated, as when an evil-intentioned person makes promises he doesn't intend to keep.

You might ask why this NEWSPAPER doesn't decide for you whether certain opinions are right or wrong, and print only those IT THINKS are right. You might wish the paper would pick out only NICE FACTS to print.

But, Mr. Citizen, your paper hasn't any RIGHT to decide such things for all of you. The government hasn't that right in America, NO other person has.

YOU are the one who has the final right to decide between the good and the bad, the right and wrong. This right to your own opinion, backed up by your votes at the ballot box and by your choice of how to spend your own money, is what democracy is!

And God help this nation if your good judgment ever fails you.

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.

Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

It's Sears For Household Wares



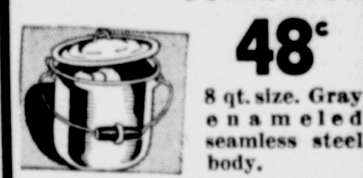
Buy the easy way with Sears Coupon Book. No cash needed when you have one of these books. \$10.00; \$15.00 and \$20.00 denominations.

Roaster Blue Enamel



17 inch 98¢
First quality ware! Gray well-and-true bottom. Fitted, self-basting lid.

14 in. Roaster... 59¢
19 in. Roaster... \$1.19



65c Value Combinet 48¢
8 qt. size. Gray on a mated seamless steel body.



10 Qt. Pail 23¢
Leakproof! Strong galvanized sheet steel.



Step-On-Can 59¢
10 Quart With foot pedal. Removable inset can.



Folding Dryer 79¢
About 25 ft. drying space.



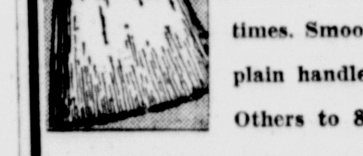
Clothes Pins 60 for 10¢
Smooth - selected hardwood. Grip line firmly.



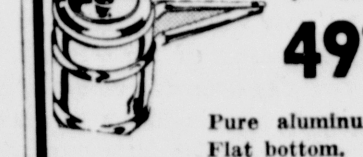
Clothes Line 39¢
100 feet Long wearing. Smooth woven braided white cotton.



Corn Broom 55¢
Sewed four times. Smooth plain handle. Others to 89¢



Double Boiler 49¢
1 Qt. Size Pure aluminum! Flat bottom.



Reversible Mop 79¢
Comparable quality sells up to \$1.25 elsewhere.



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[L. S.] *Theron Lasher & Joseph E. Epstein*
Commissioners of Elections

Dated at Kingston, N. Y.,
October 28th, 1941

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 28, 1941.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

The local political campaign, a quiet one up to now, is fast drawing to a close. Voters, irrespective of party affiliation, today study the policies of the candidates. They do their own thinking and are not swayed by promises but carefully weigh the qualifications of the candidates who seek election.

The issues of the campaign are presented fairly and squarely by Mayor Heiselman, Republican candidate for re-election, with facts and figures on the accomplishments of his administration.

The men who are associated with him on the ticket are representative men of the wards in which they reside. They also believe in the Republican policy of retrenchment in public expenditures. They will work in harmony with Mayor Heiselman and assist him in carrying out his plans for the future development of Kingston.

Mayor Heiselman and the Republican Board of Aldermen have proven that they are qualified to handle the taxpayers' money and the reins of city government in a manner that will give satisfaction to the city at large.

Mayor Heiselman and the President of the Board of Aldermen, John J. Schwenk, and the Republican Board of Aldermen, should be elected by a large majority.

WINGS

The decision of the War Department to expand army air forces to 400,000 men or more is not surprising. That will double our present air strength and provide nearly 20,000 planes of all types, with 25,000 or more pilots.

It is a big expansion, measured in percentages, but not great when compared with present-day standards. Germany's air arm is said to have more than 1,000,000 men.

For the purpose of both war and peace, we seem to be definitely embarked at last upon the Age of Flying. Military demands have been a tremendous stimulus, making progress far more rapid and new experiments more daring. But it need not be assumed that the flowering of aviation from now on will be tied to war requirements.

If the war were to end next year, progress in civil aviation would doubtless push right ahead. Civilization will no longer be grounded. Travel and freight, too, take more and more to the sky. Speed grows steadily, and the routes rise higher and higher until the shuttling planes are lost in the upper air.

GET EDUCATION

Here is interesting advice given to young doctors by Dr. Marion Blankenhorn, professor of medicine of the University of Cincinnati:

"Put your money into more and better training," he said. "Inflation can't destroy it; the government can't tax it away."

Young people in other professions and occupations may take the hint, too. At its worst, the period that follows the present world crisis will be fraught with problems which cannot be solved by old methods and ideas but will demand up-to-date skills. At its best, it will offer a tremendous opportunity for those best prepared in their special fields. They will be called upon for the great technical tasks of readjustment, rebuilding and new development at home and abroad.

It isn't possible today to make blueprints of the future. The important thing is to be mentally, physically and technically equipped for making necessary changes when the time comes and the factors of the new era are known.

REPETITION

Solomon said: "What hath been shall be, and there is nothing new under the sun." The general situation today in this new World War is strikingly like that of 25 years ago. There are differences in personnel and leadership, and to some extent in the choosing of sides; but in the main, the issues and the line-up are the same.

The biggest difference is the centering of German leadership in a more daring and ruthless leader than appeared on either side

in the last war. So far he has handled the strategy and called the moves, as Kaiser Wilhelm for a time was wrongly supposed to have done in the last war. At present, the success of his leadership seems to be hanging in the balance.

One of the most striking repetitions in German war policy is the renewal of the ship-sinking that brought the United States actively into the last war. Apparently it will have the same result now.

You'd never think, from all the armament strikes, that there's an "unlimited national emergency" in this country.

The best way to celebrate Armistice Day this year would be to make it Armament Day.

You can always expect Nazi spokesmen to be courteous to other nations. Now you tell ope!

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

COUNTY

Sheriff
Howard C. Anderson
Commissioner of Public Welfare
Albert D. Kniffin
Coroner
Jesse McHugh

CITY OF KINGSTON

Mayor
Conrad J. Heiselman
Alderman-at-Large
John J. Schwenk
Judge of the City Court
Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen

Ward 1. Paul A. Zucca
Ward 2. Oscar V. Newkirk
Ward 3. Clarence Robertson
Ward 4. John Lukaszewski
Ward 5. Henry Fox
Ward 6. Charles Grunewald
Ward 7. James F. Woods
Ward 8. Dorr E. Monroe
Ward 9. James E. Connelly
Ward 10. Fred L. Renn
Ward 11. Eugene Cornwell
Ward 12. Victor H. Roth
Ward 13. Frank Long

City Supervisors

Ward 1. Harry P. Van Wagenen
Ward 2. Jay W. Rifenbary
Ward 3. Samuel Williams
Ward 4. Frank J. Leirey
Ward 5. Edwin W. Ashby
Ward 6. Carl Leicher
Ward 7. Henry Dittus
Ward 8. Henry F. Kelsch
Ward 9. Alfred G. Messinger
Ward 10. Chester A. Baltz, Jr.
Ward 11. Robert F. Phinney
Ward 12. Stanley M. Winne
Ward 13. George Krum

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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PREVENTING QUEER BEHAVIOR

When we were youngsters engaged in play and one member of the group would stop playing and seem to sulk, our usual question was "What's eating you?" Even as youngsters we knew that something had occurred to make him stop playing, sulk, or go off home without a word to the rest of us. If we could get him to tell us what was "eating" him, it was usually because some one took his turn at bat, or made him be "it" when he did not think it was his turn, or that he was not doing as well at the game as the rest of us, or some other such thing.

As this individual who stops playing for some apparently simple reason, grows older, it is often found that he continues to have something "eating" him and from becoming just "queer" he may become a patient in a mental hospital.

What is now called psychiatry is the treatment of individuals whose behavior is "different" or not normal, and just as we youngsters questioned our "odd" playmate as to why he was behaving in such a queer manner, so the psychiatrist tries to find out why the adult mental patient behaves that way.

Sometimes the cause of his peculiar behavior is due to some recent occurrence—grief, worry, fear, disappointment in love or business—which presents a problem he is unable to solve. Once the physician learns the cause he tries to bring this cause out into the light, shows that it is not as hopeless as the patient thinks, and sometimes is able to help solve the problem for the patient.

Sometimes the psychiatrist has to ask questions and listen to answers for almost an hour at a time and finally finds that the cause of the present queer behavior was something that occurred when the patient was a child, something that he may even have forgotten. This "complex" of childhood, though apparently forgotten by the individual, has been lying quietly for years and some stress or strain, some occurrence that shocks him or weakens him physically causes this complex to come to the surface and the queer behavior follows.

Mixing with others, taking our part in the work of our community, will prevent most of us from becoming queer.

Neurosis

Do you sometimes feel "compelled" to do things you know are foolish? Worry about having some ailment which medical tests do not reveal? Send for Dr. Barton's interesting booklet entitled "Neurosis" (No. 103) which explains how such conditions are handled. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 28, 1921.—Mrs. Martin Fenlon of Willow street died.

A large barn on the Judson Addis farm near Butterfield destroyed by fire.

Michael Viskoki of Third avenue died.

Jacob Lasher and Vina E. Blackburn, both of Lake Hill, married here.

Annual graduating exercises of Nurses' Training School of Kingston Hospital held.

Oct. 28, 1931.—Crawford Dunn of Ellenville instantly killed when hit by an auto in that village.

Mrs. Thomas Sampson of Lomontville died.

Death of Mrs. Adelaide Schoonmaker Hewlett in New York.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation planned to have gas available in Port Ewen the latter part of the month. Approximately 100 homes had already purchased gas equipment for use in their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stefano opened a confectionery and newspaper store at 1 Wurts street.

With the pomp and ceremony of the U. S. Navy funeral service, the body of Rear Admiral Francis J. Higginson of this city was laid to rest in the Arlington Cemetery in Washington, D. C.

The grocery stores and meat

KING CANUTE



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 27.—A meeting of the Every Member Canvass committee of Trinity Church was held at the residence of John T. Washburn, Barclay Heights.

Wednesday evening and plans were discussed for the annual visitation and financial work for 1941-42 year. The canvass will take place November 14 to 22 with a final report to be made November 23.

A luncheon meeting will be held by local Chapter D. A. R. Saturday, November 1, at 12:30 o'clock at the Schoentag Colonial Tavern. The guest of honor will be Mrs. S. T. Manlove, regent of the N. Y. State Chapter, who will address the members. Other officers to be present will be Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, regent of the Kingston chapter and Mrs. William MacGregor Mills, state chairman, New York Cottage, Tamassee. A program has been arranged for the occasion and those wishing transportation are asked to contact Miss Carrie Hallenbeck.

Louis Goldstein is ill at his home on Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Goodman of Albany were recent guests of relatives and friends in this village. Mr. Goodman has been transferred to Watertown.

Ira J. Strong of Flushing, L. I., and formerly of this village, was the guest of friends here the past few days.

Mrs. Mildred Longendyke of Main street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Alice, to Albert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Malden. Mr. Smith is a member of the U. S. Navy at the present time.

Fred Mergendahl of the Vozdik Market on Main street underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Katherine Gelson and daughter, of Brooklyn are visiting Mrs. Edith Doyle on Livingston street. Mrs. Gelson was formerly Miss Katherine Doyle of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Dederick of Yonkers have returned home after spending many weeks at their camp in Glencliff.

The former Van Steenberg & Snyder building on the corner of Jane and Partition streets is being repainted and reconditioned inside by Contractors Burhans and Kelly.

Elmer Baird of Walden is teaching one of the six grades in the Main street school for the present.

The third grade of the Main street school accompanied by the teacher, Miss Isabel Myer, journeyed to Mt. Airy Tuesday afternoon, where the pupils were instructed in unit work.

The annual high school junior class Halloween party will be held in the school gymnasium Friday evening, October 31. The committees have been appointed for the occasion as follows: Ruth Eddy is chairman of decorations and is assisted by three committees: Ethel Wolven is chairman of the ceiling committee; Ingeborg Hartz, curtain and table chairman; Emilie Mazzuca is radiators chairman and orchestra chairman is Charles Goodrich. Refreshments are being planned by Virginia Beatty with Amelia Mauro, chairman; Vincent Kennedy is in charge of buying with Amelia Mauro in charge of serving; hall decorations in charge of James Cord; tickets, Jane Fish; finance, Mary B. Waye; lighting, Robert Herb; clean-up, George Hildebrandt; Lucille Imparato is in charge of games and Bertram Burns will have charge of advertising and the floor show.

Dale Welwood, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Welwood of Katsbaan was bitten in the hand by a dog when the youngster tried to separate two dogs which were fighting.

Charles Rheinhard of the local post office staff is ill at his home on Market street with an infection of his right hand.

The grocery stores and meat

Today in Washington

Courageous Leadership Is Needed to Gain Law and Order in Labor Government
(By DAVID LAWRENCE)

Washington, Oct. 28.—A government of law and order is as feasible in the realm of labor relations as in any other, but courageous leadership is required to achieve it. The test of whether such leadership is at hand has come, finally, after several months of jockeying between the government and the groups which have been steadily defying the President's plea that defense production be not interrupted.

John L. Lewis as the head of the United Mine Workers of America and indirectly the man who wields most power in the C. I. O. despite his retirement from the presidency, is well aware that bludgeoning gets results in Washington. He has pushed his way successfully through negotiation after negotiation leaving in his wake a host of cases in which the government has abjectly capitulated.

Today Mr. Lewis stands before the country as having risked much public criticism to get the monopoly he seeks in the steel industry—a closed shop for more than 500,000 workers. Will he be defeated on the threshold of that industry, namely in the captive coal mines which represent the entering wedge to the whole steel industry? If he wins, Mr. Lewis will have two major industries—coal and steel—in the hollow of his hand. He will control about 500,000 steel workers and 400,000 miners. He will be able to order them out at will and gradually to force other major industries into his jurisdiction.

Mr. Lewis can hardly be blamed for taking advantage of what the labor laws today permit. The Wagner act encourages these monopolies and makes possible autocratic leadership. Already Congress has been intimidated and in the last few months has walked up the hill to a series of restrictive measures only to walk down in humiliation as Mr. Lewis cracked the whip and made his lobby power felt.

Individual members of Congress have protested loudly but the majority has shown its fear of labor's political power of reprisal so that today a power bigger than the government has appeared which threatens to impair the productive process at a time of national defense emergency.

Mr. Roosevelt, with commendable patience, has written pleas of restraint. He has not threatened or denounced anybody on the labor side. So no complaint of impulsive action can be lodged now. He has cracked down on employers and has even sized a huge plant in Kearny, N. J., where the U. S. Steel Corporation declined to grant what was regarded by it as a closed shop in shipbuilding.

At that time the national defense mediation board had erroneously insisted that no closed shop issue was involved and yet its decision plainly declared that an employer must discipline union members for not paying dues to a union. The public criticism which followed that episode has served to clear the air on the whole closed shop controversy and the defense mediation board states

now that a closed shop must be a voluntary act of the employer and the union and cannot be forced by a governmental agency.

When Mr. Lewis says the government has approved the closed shop already, he means, of course, that the national defense mediation board compelled all the commercial coal operators to accept the closed shop. This is true. To Mr. Lewis, therefore, it doesn't seem logical that the mediation board should stop now. To the country it is logical that the mediation board should realize its error and reverse itself. For the plain language of the Wagner law C. I. O. says that closed shop agreements must be voluntary. It is questionable in the minds of those familiar with the legal background of the controversy whether a strike to attain a closed shop is in itself not a violation of the terms of the Wagner Act.

Certainly the President has the closed shop controversy on his doorstep now and the course that was followed in the last war could be followed again, namely to freeze existing situations so that in industries which are entirely or nearly all under the closed shop the latter status may be held and in industries where there are only a small number of closed shop contracts the issue would not be permitted to be raised.

If the President would announce such a policy it would make it easy to settle the pending dispute because, if the workers in the coal mines which are owned by the steel companies can be said to be part of the coal industry, then since the latter is almost entirely on a closed shop basis, the captive mines could take the same status. But unless this was accompanied by a clear understanding concurred in by the President of the United States that the closed shop was not now to be sought by Lewis or the C. I. O. or other workers in the steel industry, there would be no value to the settlement. In some instances, the United Mine Workers have unionized as much as 95 per cent of the employees of the captive mines so that from a practical standpoint it wouldn't mean much to the companies if they agreed to a closed shop provided it didn't embarrass them with respect to the whole steel industry which is not operated on the closed shop plan.

The basis for an understanding is there but it will require skillful handling to bring it about. Mr. Lewis, on the other hand, has defied the President of the United States. He can erase that defiance only by ordering the miners back to work at once pending a discussion of the issues. He can order the men back only for 30 days now and await results. It is inconceivable that Mr. Lewis will not play his cards so that he will get some concession out of the controversy and he cannot get anything much if public opinion turns against him and compels Congress or the Executive to adopt restrictive measures. That's why a settlement on a temporary basis of the captive mine dispute may be expected before the end of this week.

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Washington Daybook

—By Jack Stinnett

(Second of Two Articles)

Washington.—Modern sabotage is an art. It is as highly developed as blitzkrieg warfare and almost as important to it as the mechanical monsters of earth and sky.

It has come a long way from the original meaning of the word; the slow, clumsy production of crude work. A saboteur, in the first place, was a maker of those clodhopperish wooden shoes (for wood-sabot, the French word for wooden shoes). Now it applies to all techniques of slowing or destroying an enemy nation's production; spilling volatile liquids which evaporate and leave a chemical that bursts into flame when it comes dry; working with delayed action acids and explosives that do their damage only after a machine is in use and causing strikes and slowdowns behind a screen of apparently legitimate labor complaints.

Roughly, sabotage falls into four classifications: Arson; the use of explosives; mechanical sabotage; and labor sabotage. The fourth is comparatively modern and ordinarily the saboteurs who work on the first three are entirely different from those who work in the field of labor.

There are sabotage rings in the world today just as there are in rings and the two are related because the spy is the saboteur's consulting engineer. The spy gathers the necessary information on industrial plants and other spots where damage will hurt most. This he turns over to saboteurs, frequently with instructions on how best to accomplish their aims. A foreign "industrialist" attending a "spy convention" in a European city some time ago boasted that he could produce a complete report on any factory in the United States. An agent of one of our intelligence services was present. He put the "industrialist" to the test and named at random a factory. Within 24 hours, the saboteur came up with a detailed report that would have staggered the factory owner.

Blueprints of the plant and a minute report on every employee, including all the blackmail possibilities were in the dossier.

In the spy ring trial in Brooklyn recently, testimony was offered by the prosecution that sabotage was discussed.

Why, then, has no sabotage been uncovered? That's a fair ques-

tion but a difficult one to answer completely without some conjecture. Here's the way it was given to me by official sources:

(1) The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been toying with the problem for years (the espionage act of 1917 put the burden of taking care of this on the F. B. I.). For nearly three years, J. Edgar Hoover's G-Men have been at it in earnest, with finger printing; alien registration; registration of representatives of foreign governments; defense plant inspections; vastly expanded personnel; foreign information exchanges; and up-to-the-zero-hour methods of detection.

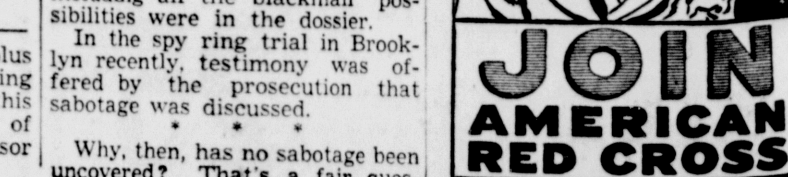
(2) The Axis powers—or any others interested in U. S. sabotage—have not until now, at least, wanted to make the same mistake the Germans did in the World War of arousing American ire and pushing the nation into a declaration of war.

(3) Modern immigration laws and such have made it far more difficult for saboteurs to get themselves into key positions.

(4) The Communists, whose skill in sabotage probably surpasses that of any other nation, now are looking to us for material aid.

This doesn't mean (and FBI officials of other intelligence agencies will be the first to tell you) that the danger of sabotage isn't grave. But perhaps it does explain the phenomenon that, compared to the World War, the United States has been battling 999 for a couple of years now in keeping sabotage at absolute minimum.

A cyclist was fined in Orange, Australia, for letting a motor car tow him.



Tags Are Printed

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—One thousand identification tags, designed for use on wounded air-raid victims, have been printed by the Office of Civilian Defense. The cards, turned out by the Government Printing Office, carry spaces for the names and addresses of the victim and the person to be notified, the diagnosed nature of the casualty, the treatment given, and whether morphine or a tourniquet was used. O.C.D. officials confirmed the purpose of the tags, saying they were prepared as a suggested model for copying by local civilian defense councils in cities where bombing attacks might occur.

Girls' Club Holds Annual Banquet

Evening's Address Given by Frank Mason

One of the main points of interest of the annual conference of Business and Professional Girls' Clubs was the banquet held at the "Y" Saturday evening. The invocation was given by Mrs. A. N. Graham, president of the board. Miss Bertha Waterman, chairman, greeted the assembled girls and introduced Mrs. Graham, Miss Adiska Conno, and Miss Joan Estey, general secretary, who each spoke a word of welcome. Mrs. Raymond Rignall led the singing. The main feature of the evening was an address by Frank Mason, who gave a very interesting and thought-provoking talk on the subject, "Building For Tomorrow." Mr. Mason gave his talk in the form of a philosophy.

He cited the different groups in society and placed them in five divisions; first, the masses who know all the answers; second, the "starry-eyed idealists" who would remake the world; third, the pessimist who has no use for any faith and who lives in the past; fourth, the religious extremist who has an easy cure for the world's ills; and fifth, the realistic idealist who has an abiding faith in the ultimate triumphant righteousness and who realizes that this time is but a speck in the great span of time.

The fact that every individual must make his own basis between right and wrong cannot be forgotten. Right and wrong begins with little things and there should be no compromising for the little things soon grow into large ones. Already people have compromised so much that they have lost their moral fibre.

He continued by saying that group action is only the lesser of two evils. A man has a right to think what he wants but the majority has the right to do whatever they wish regarding his decision, he said. Faced with one of the greatest decisions in her history, Americans are doing the best

Roosevelt Proclaims U. S. Armistice Day

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed November 11 as armistice Day and called upon the American people to pause on that date "to show gratitude for the past, to rededicate the nation to the fundamentals of human liberty, and to defend our future."

The President himself will speak at a ceremony in Arlington National Cemetery.

In his proclamation he noted that the armistice of November 11, 1918, marked "the successful end of a war which undeniably saved democracies from imperialistic conquest," but that "forces of lawlessness and inhumanity have again been unleashed against us."

They can with the facts although in the course of events many of the things done now will prove to have been wrong decisions.

Tells of Emotion
He also spoke of the emotionalism prevalent during times of war which tends to confuse people in their clear thinking. However, he also said that some emotion should be used in time of peace and wars might be averted. People can stand more today than ever before, he said, and there is the ability to endure which comes out of every crisis.

The world which will be the result of all the present conflict must realize the worth of the individual and a fundamental belief in "old-fashioned" integrity, sincerity and trustworthiness.

In this country a culture must be developed to stamp out materialism he said. People must feel a pride in their work and must sense the true values of life with an acute sense of justice for all. They must live with a perspective in their view point, think and courageously abide by the rules of a true democracy and keep a faith in the ultimate triumph of righteousness.

Sunday morning a devotional service was held at 9:45 and led by the Troy delegates. The speaker was the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool whose topic was the conference theme, "Building for Tomorrow." Following the service, Dr. Orle Pell of New York state and a member of the Y. W. C. A. National Staff led the whole conference in a discussion in regard to the economic angles involved in the building of the future.

The session then divided into two groups, one led by Miss Crissie Birrell of Brooklyn in the topic, "My Club, the Y and I" and the other led by the Rev. Richard Morford of Albany on the topic of the place of religion in the building of the world of tomorrow. He said that a vital personal religion was necessary to build the right kind of a world of tomorrow.

The delegates met together for dinner and a short business session Sunday afternoon. This was followed by a devotional service led by delegates from Newburgh. About 50 of the delegates visited Triangle Acres on their return trips. Miss Marion Phillips was in charge of transportation.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following is the local draft board's list of classification of registrants as of October 27:

John Vincent Grube	1A
David Stephen Rich	1A
Gerald Gerber	1A
Edward William Snyder	1A
Warren Newkirk	1A
Patsy Milano	1A
John Raskoskie	1A
Joseph Jacob Kourney	4F
Joseph A. Heaney	4F
Michael Brudnick	1B
John Lester Emmick	1B
Vincent Costello	1B
Cleon Robinson	1B
Isadore Lippman	1B
Leonard Davis	1B
Edward Greco	1B
Foster Qline	1B
Donald R. Jacob	1B

Chapter Not Selling Effects

A representative of Wiltsyck Chapter, D.A.R. announced today that the advertisement appearing in another column of The Freeman tonight in no way concerns the antiques and other furnishings in the Chapter House.

Lewis Rejects President's Appeal



In Washington, President John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. United Mine Workers, holds up his glasses as he reads his letter to President Roosevelt in which he rejected for the second time a request of the Chief Executive to order 53,000 "captive" coal miners back to work. The President later sent a third appeal to Lewis.

F. D. R. Demands Lewis End Tieup

(Continued from Page One)

reported that the general subject was touched on briefly during the President's conference with congressional leaders yesterday.

The United States Steel Corporation, owner of a number of the mines tied up by the walkout of 53,000 C. I. O. members, announced an immediate curtailment of operations at most of its steel mills, which depend for their coal on the captive collieries.

A number of labor leaders privately voiced uneasiness over the situation growing out of the United Mine Workers' demand for a union shop. They feared that if the public's temper became further frayed, there might be legislation—or possibly an executive order—prohibiting compulsory membership in a labor union as a condition of employment on work connected in any way with the defense program, or otherwise sharply circumscribing union activity.

The U. M. W.'s demand for a union shop was the sole issue in the strike which took practical effect yesterday morning in steel company-operated coal mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Alabama. With the union shop in effect, each employee would have to become a member of the union after a probationary period.

Lewis's Reply to President

When Lewis replied yesterday to Mr. Roosevelt's second back-to-work request, issued Sunday, he told the President that "this fight is between a labor union and a ruthless corporation—the United States Steel Corporation." And Lewis declared further that J. P. Morgan, a director of U. S. Steel, was responsible for continuance of the dispute.

"That's utter rubbish!" Morgan exclaimed in New York. Lewis said he would confer tomorrow with Myron C. Taylor, former board chairman of U. S. Steel, although he added "Mr. Morgan will decide what Mr. Taylor will do."

The bushy-browed mine chief-tain contended in his letter to Mr. Roosevelt that the strike could go on for an indefinite period without impairing defense production.

Takes Different View

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel, took a far different view. He announced that production in Pittsburgh and Youngstown subsidiary steel plants would have to be pinched down by 20 per cent today, and in the Chicago area 10 per cent. Gradual curtailment will become necessary in other plants if the captive mines

stay closed for long. Fairless stated.

President Roosevelt, making an almost immediate reply to Lewis' letter yesterday, declared that it was "essential that the mining of coal should go on without interruption."

"For the third time," he said, "your government, through me, asks you and the officers of the United Mine Workers to authorize an immediate resumption of mining."

The Chief Executive also told Lewis:

"Whatever may be the issues between you and Mr. Taylor or you and Mr. Morgan, the large question of adequate fuel supply is of greater interest and import to the national welfare."

Labor disputes continued in a number of other industries, but they were overshadowed by the implications of a head-on collision over the union shop issue in the coal strike.

Germans 10 Miles From Vital City

(Continued from Page One)

Axis allies began thrusting against Soviet lines only 30 miles to the west more than a week ago. Situated on the north bank of the Don, it will be without water protection from a direct attack.

In the Far East, Kos Ishii, Japanese Government spokesman, expressed hope Washington would "deepen its understanding" of Japan's position despite a declaration Friday by U. S. Navy Secretary Frank Knox that a clash was inevitable if the Pacific empire continued a program of expansion.

Announced in Tokyo as a defense step, 10,500 Japanese youths are to be given instruction as mechanics by the semi-official Tokyo Youths' Mechanics Defense Association in the next four months.

President Roosevelt told the world in a Navy Day broadcast last night that "very simply and very bluntly—we are pledged to pull our own war in the destruction of Hitlerism."

He referred to the loss of United States merchantmen and two tor-

Roosevelt Speech Stirs Up Subject Hitler Is Hushing

(Continued from Page One)

the world for two years has heard extremely little of such pre-war incidents as the arrests and imprisonment of clergymen, of the destruction of synagogues, of the separation of children from religious instruction or of the subtle but steady replacement of religious by pagan symbols. Before the war this was a continued story and no particular attempt was made to conceal it.

Hitler had another reason for these things to be forgotten: There were other deeply religious countries in Europe which he needed for his "new order," and he regarded it best that their suspicions of Nazi neopaganism be allayed, both before and after they were conquered or persuaded.

Especially was this true when he turned against Russia and, in what he called a holy war, set out to "safeguard Europe and thus save all."

References to Almighty

Careful readers of Hitler's speeches have noted, since the start of the war, repeated references of the Almighty, invocations of divine aid, and expressions of conviction that God is on the side of Nazi Germany. Indeed, Hitler has gone so far as to say that this last had been proved by Germany's very victories.

His order of the day to the German soldiers on their invasion of Russia last June 22 concluded with these words: "... The destiny of Europe, the future of the German Reich and the existence of our people in your hands alone. May Almighty God help us all in this fight!"

Then, this month, he digressed from his winter help speech to explain his theory that the Almighty to whom he had been appealing was one who smiled on the strong, and he concluded: "Nation! Help yourself, then the Lord won't deny His help!"

At one other point he said, in contending that he had tried sincerely to reach an agreement with Poland, No. 1 German victim of this war:

"It must have been providence which prevented it."

This may be compared with the reports of January and May, 1940, accredited to August, Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, and issued by the Polish embassy to the Vatican, relating a story of death, imprisonment and torture of priests in German-occupied Poland and concluding that "Catholic life is almost entirely extinguished" in that anguished nation.

pedo attacks on U. S. destroyers, in one of which 11 men aboard the destroyer Kearny were killed.

"We have wished to avoid shooting," he said. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

President Roosevelt pledged that military supplies of all kinds would be delivered to Hitler's foes "by this nation, whose navy believes in the tradition of 'damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead!'"

London newspapers hailed the speech with banner headlines. In Berlin, informed Germans said the address would "occasion the greatest hilarity except for the fact that the President's policies could have the direst consequences."

To Relieve Misery of

COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



WE OFFER YOU...

the finest of quality in material and workmanship that money can buy—and we leave it to your own good judgment to value the results.

—HAIRCUTTING FOR ALL STYLES—
Feather Cut
Aerogene, Eugene, Realistic
and Machineless Permanents.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

33 1/2 NORTH FRONT ST. Over London's Youth Centre.

Open Evenings by Appointment

Reception Group Named by Legion

Committee Is Appointed for Annual Ball

Visitors to the 23rd annual Victory Ball of the local American Legion to be held at the municipal auditorium on Armistice Day Tuesday, November 11, will be received by the following reception and floor committee of which Past Commander Lester C. Elmen-dorf is chairman:

Past Commanders R. C. Dittus, Stanley J. Mathews, Herman I. DuBois, George W. Potter, Eugene B. Carey, Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., C. J. Heiselman, Roy E. Jacob, Morton Finch, Donald Sweeney, Sam N. Mann, Eugene Cornwell, John J. Finnerty, Eugene A. Freer, William T. Roedel, Harry L. Kirchner, Joseph Sills, John Melville, Jerry Martin.

Dr. William J. Cranston, Dr. Mortimer Downer, Dr. Edwin C. Fassett, Dr. Clarence L. Gannon, Dr. Frederick Holcomb, Dr. Louis Hugel, Dr. Joseph J. Jacobson, Dr. Frank A. Johnson, Dr. John P. Larkin, Dr. James A. Mathers, Dr. Douw S. Meyers, Dr. Harry E. Meinhardt, Dr. Francis O'Connor, Dr. John P. Reading, Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg, Dr. Lester E. Sanford, Dr. E. Forrest Sibley, Dr. Frederick Snyder, Dr. Chester B. Van Gaasbeek, Dr. Fred H. Voss, Dr. Robert B. Whalen, Dr. Sidney D. Wolff.

James H. Betts, P. Joseph Beichert, Edmund J. Coughlin, John M. Cashion, John N. Cordts, Charles de la Vergne, Bernard Forst, Henry Forst, Frank Finley, Robert G. Groves, Merton L. Goldrick, Thomas L. Gorham, Harry duBois Frey, Allan L. Hanstein, Joseph Honig, Thomas A. Horton, Edward J. Hillis, William R. Kraft, Harry Kaplan, Roger H. Loughran, Capt. L. S. Miller, Col. Frank L. Meagher, John J. McCabe, Harry R. Karnaghan, Thomas Morrissey, James G. Norton, J. E. Phelan, Walter J. Miller, John J. Schwenk, Frederick Stoldt, Lynn D. Wessels, B. J. Winne, C. K. Wood, A. Theodore Young, Frederick Zoller.

The church clock at Brencley, England, has been stopped by a starting which built a nest in it.

A new plant at Fusan, Chosen, will tan fish skins, including shark and dolphin.

"Go SWAN yourself!"

SAYS GRACIE ALLEN



Swan makes rich suds
Twice as quick
As old-time floaties,
And O, so thick.

Moreover and so forth, Swan is 8 ways better than old-style floaties. Try it! Double dare you!

Tune in every week:
GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS
PAUL WHITEMAN

SWAN SOAP

NEW WHITE FLOATING

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



BETTER HARVESTING WAS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE INVENTION OF THE MECHANICAL REAPER BY CYRUS MCCORMICK IN 1831.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTERS of the 3rd WARD TONIGHT
— 6:45 —
WKNY
ANDREW T. GILDAY
Democratic and American Labor Candidate for
ALDERMAN—THIRD WARD

MOHICAN HARVEST
A Bumper Crop of Values

GENUINE SPRING LAMB LEGS, lb. 25¢
Tender Lean PORK LOIN ROAST, lb. 25¢
LEAN PORK CUTS, lb. 25¢
ALL ONE LOW PRICE.

LAMB 15¢ VEA 15¢
FOR STEW, Pound FOR STEW, Pound
TENDER CLUB FRANKFURTERS lb. 15¢

AT THE FRUIT DEPT.

BEST QUALITY EMPEROR GRAPES . 2 lbs. 15¢
BEST MEDIUM POTATOES 15¢
BEST MEDIUM ONIONS 10¢
15 Pound Peck 19¢
10 Pound Sack 29¢
CRISP TENDER CELERY bch. 5¢

MOHICAN CRULLERS, large size doz. 15¢
WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS ea. 5¢
MAPLE GLAZED DO-NUTS doz. 24¢
SPICED CUP CAKES doz. 24¢

NEW MOHICAN Fancy Quality PEAS 2 cans 27¢
MOHICAN MINCE MEAT 3 pkgs. 25¢
MOHICAN HORSERADISH bot. 10¢
SEEDLESS RAISINS lb. 10¢
LAKE SHORE PUMPKIN can 10¢
FAMOUS "BLEU" CHEESE lb. 39¢

REAL OLD FASHIONED MINCE AND PUMPKIN
Large Size, Well Filled, Ea. 25¢
TENDER DIGESTIBLE CRUSTS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TONIGHT WKNY 7:30 P. M.

MAYOR HEISELMAN
WILL DISCUSS MUNICIPAL PENSIONS
BE SURE TO LISTEN

RED HOT BIRTHDAY BARGAINS
READY WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M. — BE ON TIME.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!
Ladies' Winter COATS \$10.90
Smart sport and dress styles. Sturdy tweeds, fleeces and plaids. Long wearing rayon linings, warm interlinings. Size 14 to 44.

A 9 O'CLOCK DOOR BUSTER
Only 50 in this lot. Cotton Plaid Sheet
BLANKETS 39¢
YOU BETTER BE HERE EARLY.
A Sensational Value at

A BALCONY SPECIAL
OUR BETTER QUALITY LADIES' HOUSE
DRESSES 37¢
Broken sizes and colors. Buy several at this low price. Size 14 to 40. 125 in this lot. Reduced

A BIRTHDAY BARGAIN SMASH
Our Better Quality Rayon Silk
CREPE AND SHEETING 17¢
3 to 6 yard remnants. Don't Miss This Value. Special, yd.

REDUCED
Children's All Leather SHOES \$1.00
Straps, Oxfords and Ties. Size 9 to 2. Broken sizes. Pair

A DOOR BUSTER
Infants' All Leather SHOES 25¢
Oxfords and Shoes. Size 1 to 3 1/2. Broken sizes. Pair

Men's Leather DRESS GLOVES 77¢
Black or brown warm cotton lined. Special

Men's Winter Weight UNIONS 57¢
Ankle length, short or long sleeve. Special

UNBLEACHED SHEETING 25¢
81 inches wide. Stock up at this low price. Yd.

YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS LOW PRICE
SHEETS 74¢
81" x 99". While they last. Each

MEN'S RED PLAID WOOL
Hunting Coats \$9.90
Double back, water repellent, slicker lined game pockets. Special \$4.98
BREECHES to match

SEE OUR BARGAIN TABLE
Bargains Galore — Prices Cut to the Bone

PENNEY'S
J. O. PENNEY CO. INC.



Street Performer (Shouting)—Ladies and Gentlemen, in a few minutes, I will astonish you by eating coal, stones, and nails. I will also swallow a sword, after which I will come around with the hat, trusting to get enough for a crust of bread.

We commend enterprise in others. Perhaps we should seek grounds for commending it oftener in ourselves.

Glady—My dear, I never imagined you would marry the man you did.

Rachal—Neither did I, my dear. I disliked his ways, but I adored his means.

One of the dangers of arguments is that in an endeavor to be forceful we have a tendency to make heated statements which go far beyond our actual beliefs.

Harry—I can tell by one look in her eyes what a girl is thinking of me.

Dorothy—How embarrassing for you.

Tact in expression never yet landed anyone in trouble.

The lengthening of women's skirts would solve the silk-stocking problem.

Men's hats, made of glass, will soon be on the market. Going to be pretty tough on the baldheaded boys.

"All right back there?" called the conductor from the front of the car.

"Hold on!" came a feminine voice. "Wait until I get my clothes on."

The entire carful turned and craned their necks expectantly. A girl got on with a basket of laundry.

Thin people live longer than fat ones, but they stay mad about it most of the time.

"Those new people across the street seem very devoted," said Mrs. Jones wistfully to the newspaper which hid her husband.

A rustle of the paper was the only reply she got, but she was used to that.

"Every time he goes out he kisses her, and he goes on throwing kisses all the way down the street. Edward, why don't you do that?"

"Me?" snorted Mr. Jones. "I don't know her."

The storms of the world are like the storms at sea. They will pass in time. All we need to do is to keep from being sunk in the meanwhile.

Farmer—And this is the elder press man.

City Visitor—How interesting. And when do you run off the next edition?

A girl is always ready to take what's becoming to her.

Friend—I've just been having an argument with the dentist.

Man—Who won?

Friend—It ended in a draw.

The best thing about telling the truth is you don't have to remember what you said.

Friend—That wasn't a very big account of your daughter's wedding in the paper.

Man—No; the big account was sent to me.

The way of the transgressor is hard—particularly at the finish.

Robert—I believe in saying it with flowers.

Ruth—Yes, but you only sent me one rose.

Robert—Well, you know, I never talk much.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Oct. 28 — A large party of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilber of Willow gave a party in their honor Thursday evening to observe their 40th wedding anniversary.

The party was held in the Willow Church hall and was attended by about 50 friends and relatives. There were refreshments and a recounting of the happenings in that community in years gone by. Also there was the presentation of a number of useful and attractive gifts. A painting representing a portion of Wilber ancestral estate and painted by a local artist was purchased through voluntary contributions and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Wilber. The party continued late into the night.

A number of people attended the Epworth League Institute convening at Phenicia on Friday evening.

The Rev. Dr. Carroll of Kingston, district superintendent of the Methodist Church attended the dinner at the church hall Friday evening.

The show of the Woodstock Craftsmen's Guild will be held in the Woodstock Art Gallery between Friday, November 21 and Saturday, December 6. A new rule, obtained this year, is that artists may sign their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bell and Dr. Emery will leave Saturday for Atlanta, Ga. They will reside there for an indefinite time.

Lorenz Stowell of the Stowell drug store had a birthday Friday.

The fog on Friday evening was responsible for two minor mishaps to motor vehicles. On the lower Rock City road a car left the highway and had considerable difficulty in getting back over the shoulder of the road. Also in the direction of Saugerties a car ran into a tree, as the fog obscured the driver's vision.

The dinner at the Methodist Church hall Friday evening was the largest ever held on the date approaching Thanksgiving. The hall was at times filled to capacity

Is it Love? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

Chapter 13
Broadminded

UPON leaving, Riv told Sue Ellen he would be back by Christmas and if his plans worked out they would be quietly married at New Year's and Sue Ellen could go back with him to Washington. In the spring they would take a honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Aunt Carolina made no comment when Sue Ellen confidently told her that she might be married in the winter.

Johnny Harris did not call again at Magnolia House. Several times he sent beautiful flowers to Aunt Carolina and Aunt Pleasant, but Sue Ellen received no messages from him. Ginny declared that she had heard nothing of him except that Toby had told her Harris might be transferred to a camp in New England.

That incident was ended. She would think no more of it.

Shortly afterwards Ginny told her that Deedora had returned to Tyler Springs. That she was out on the old Fairchild plantation.

"She looks simply awful," said Ginny. "I wonder if she was really in love with Riv Moore?"

"You said that she liked Johnny Harris."

"So I did," said Ginny thoughtfully, "but she gets telephone calls from Washington, and the night operator says that Riv has called her three times in the past week." She glanced knowingly at Sue Ellen.

"Probably Riv wants to talk to her father."

"Deedora's father didn't come with her. She has just one servant in that enormous place, a maid she brought from Washington."

"Well," said the Sue Ellen differently, "that's her business, isn't it?"

"I should think it would be yours if she and Riv carry on long distance conversations," said Ginny tartly.

Sue Ellen picked up her library books and prepared to walk away from the drug store, where she had met Ginny.

"I know Riv," said Sue Ellen confidently. "The last time he was here I talked over his friendship with Deedora and I understand it."

Ginny raised her penciled eyebrows. "You certainly are broadminded."

The remark stung long after Sue Ellen had left the store. There was always an insinuation behind Ginny's comments, just as though she had secret information about Riv. Someday—no, she couldn't ask Ginny or anyone else about Riv. It was only two weeks until Christmas, when Riv would be back to take her away from Tyler Springs.

The Plantation

A FEW days later she and Aunt Car drove out to the old plantation with Ginny in Toby's car, which he had loaned her.

"Toby would give me his head for an Easter egg if I wanted it," Ginny said lightly.

"Poor Toby," said Sue Ellen, and laughed.

"Poor nothing. Toby will get me—see if he doesn't," Ginny sighed. "Toby wouldn't be bad at all if he hadn't lived all his life in these parts, so that the whole town knows his background."

"Background!" she went on. "Sometimes I'm fed up with the word. The men about here don't let it bother them any more. All they want is money—money—money! A rich father-in-law to help finance them compensates for the loss of thin blue blood and a touch of mortgages."

Sue Ellen flashed a glance at her and indicated Aunt Car sitting stiff and indignant beside them.

Ginny tactfully changed the subject and they chattered about the newly organized Red Cross organization and church activities, until they turned down a long lane and drove between rows of pecan trees, up to the dilapidated glory of Belle Acres.

"The sign's gone!" cried Aunt Car.

Sue Ellen turned to look at her. "What sign?"

Aunt Car's face was white and agitated. "There was a For Sale sign on the porch the last time I was here. Your Aunt Pleas and I drove out in the fall with Colonel Moore to settle some discussed point about our land boundary. It was then I saw the sign. Pleas was furious, but the Colonel refused to take it away and said that he might have to sell the place if we couldn't raise the interest by January."

"But this is December," Sue Ellen smiled. "I think I can explain that sign. I've asked Riv to persuade the Colonel to give us a clear title to Belle Acres for our wedding present. Maybe Riv removed the sign to please me."

Aunt Car smiled, but Ginny looked straight ahead and made no comment, which was quite unlike Ginny, unless she thought she had a different explanation for the sign's absence.

They wandered about. Aunt Car rambled around in the old rose garden. Sue Ellen and Ginny walked out to the stables which were nothing but ruins and were surprised to find that part of the main one had been torn down.

and there were crowds awaiting the time when the table would be vacated.

The dance given at Town Hall on Friday evening for the Woodstock Winter Sports Association was well attended.

Woodstock, Oct. 27 — Mrs. Catherine Ward entertained a party of friends from Albany Sunday. They were Miss Arabell Clark, Margaret de Waters and Mrs. Viola Freeman.

The Rev. Mr. Haws of the Methodist Church here visited the Syracuse and New York ministerial retreat at the Thayer Hotel at West Point on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Two suppers will be held in Woodstock Thursday of this week. One is the annual supper of the Reformed Church, which will be

"Maybe the Colonel thought the old building a fire trap," suggested Ginny.

"You don't think that, Ginny?" Ginny walked away from her and she followed.

"Ginny..."

"Yes."

"Let's sit down," Sue Ellen indicated a marble bench at the edge of the garden, brushed off the dust and overgrown ivy which half covered it and she and Ginny sat down. Before them lay what had once been acres of land under cultivation, a pecan orchard, great oaks, broad lawns. The house stood by itself, with its huge columns across the front and its galleries running behind them. Today its windows were dark and blank with broken panes and ugly hanging shutters.

"Who would have money enough to restore that?" Ginny waved a hand toward the house in the distance.

"I hope to have when Riv and I are married."

"Listen, Sue," Ginny whirled and her hand gripped Sue Ellen's hand tightly. "Honestly do you believe that some day you'll marry Riv Moore?"

"Marry Riv? Aren't we engaged?"

"Engaged? What does that mean? A ring, a date set when you'll wear a veil and say some words. Engaged? I've been engaged three times and broken it off. I asked you something quite different. Do you think you'll marry Riv?"

"Of course. Shall we go back?" asked Sue Ellen indignantly.

She started to rise, but Ginny dragged her down.

"You asked for it," she said bluntly. "I've thrown out hints and tried to help you and lied to everyone in this town and told them you were giving Riv the toss and that was why he flirted with girls like Deedora Waller, but now this thing has gone too far. You must have heard all the talk since Deedora came back here and lives like a hermit out in the country. Ever think there might be a reason?"

"No," said Sue Ellen icily. "I'm not interested in Deedora Waller's reason for being here or concerned in whether she stays in Tyler Springs indefinitely or goes back to live with her father in Washington. Riv and I understand each other and I do not intend to wreck my future by listening to malicious gossip behind Riv's back."

"You fool!" said Ginny, and got up and walked away.

Caller

GINNY had called her a fool and that might be the opinion of others in Tyler Springs, although many would be slow to express that opinion because of Colonel Moore's influence in the community. However, Sue Ellen determined that in the future she would hold to her decision not to discuss Riv and their relations with anyone.

On the trip back to the village, Aunt Carolina talked about the condition of Belle Acres and how much it would take to put it back in good repair and Sue Ellen welcomed any topic which would take her mind off her own perplexed affairs.

"Maybe we can raise the money to redeem Belle Acres before spring," hinted Aunt Car.

"How?" asked Sue Ellen indifferently. Raising money was as big a problem as changing Riv from a fascinating flirt into a staid, sober person like Toby Tyler.

"Possibly Sue Ellen will be at Belle Acres by spring," Ginny flashed her a glance.

"Possibly I shall," said Sue Ellen stily.

Conversation died after that. Ginny left them at Magnolia House and sped away with her small head held high, and Sue Ellen knew that she had antagonized her. She felt disturbed and miserable and the sight of a visitor waiting in the front parlor did not lighten her spirits.

Johnny Harris chose to greet them, came forward and held out his hand. He said: "I've been away from Camp Shelby for a week. Otherwise I should have been over before this to thank you for the dinner."

He shook hands with Aunt Car, held Sue Ellen's hand longer than necessary. She pulled her hand away and murmured something about writing a letter, but a glance from her aunt made her say hastily that she could take care of that later. She sat down across the room and stared miserably out of the window.

The episode of the afternoon had upset her, and she wondered if Johnny Harris knew the full details of that White Sulphur episode from Major Faber. The thought that he did made her burn with humiliation and a stubborn determination not to allow him to know that she cared.

As long as she outwardly persisted in clinging to Riv and their engagement, no one could be certain that the story was more than idle gossip.

Aunt Pleas came in and suggested tea and both aunts arose and left the room to prepare it. Immediately Johnny Harris came over and sat down beside her on the sofa.

"We were out to Belle Acres this afternoon," said Sue Ellen, determined to keep the conversation in safe, impersonal channels.

To be continued

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

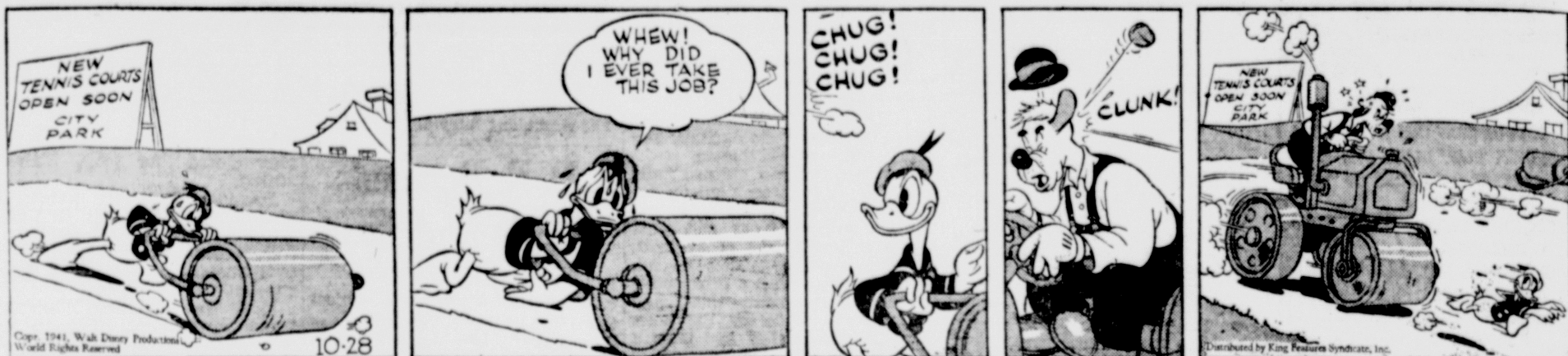
By LIGHTY



DONALD DUCK

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



L'I' ABNER

ACT ONE—

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

INVASION IN AMERICA!

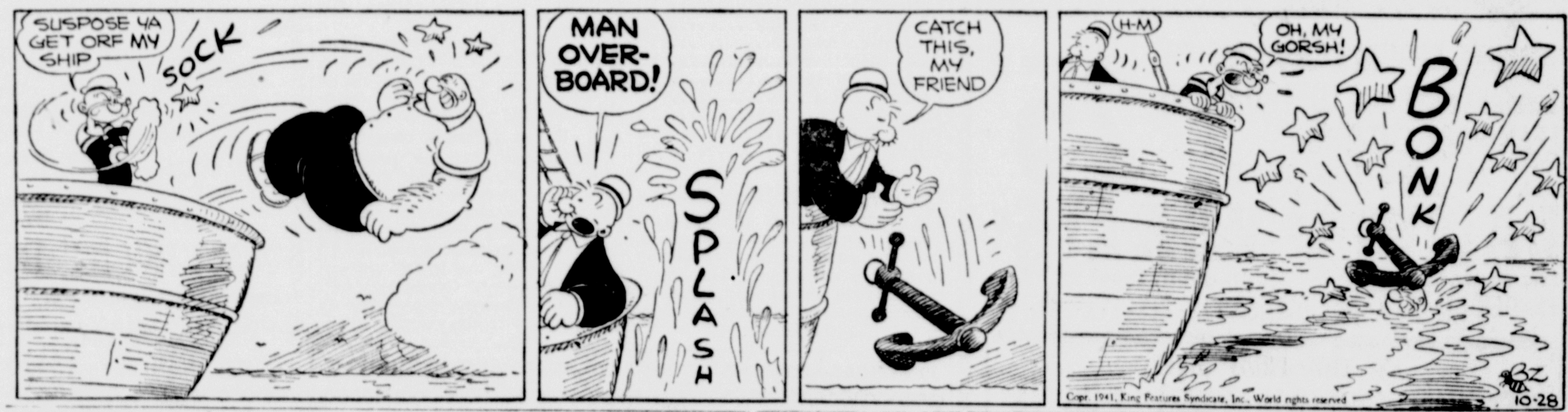
Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"HEY! QUIT BENDING OUR ANCHOR!"

Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

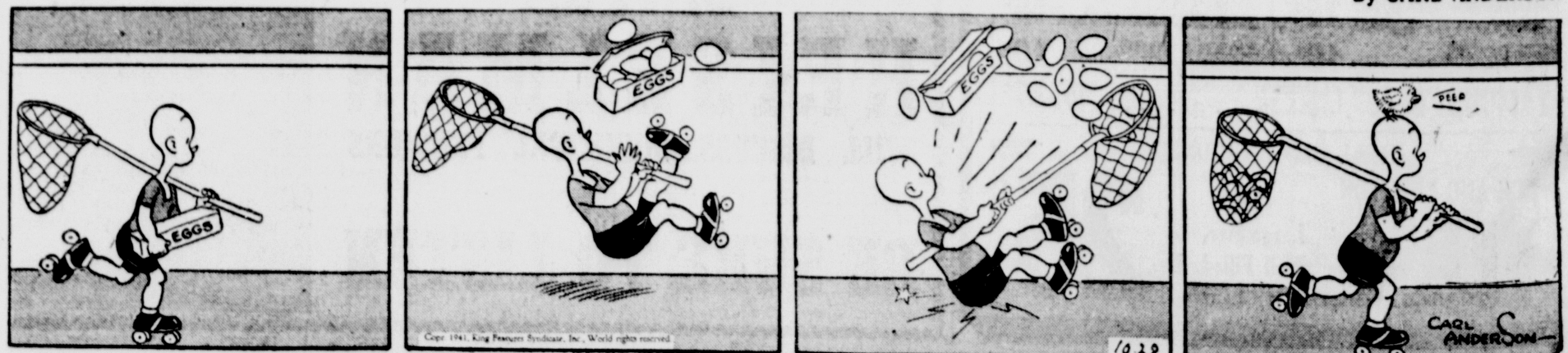
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



ACCORD

Accord, Oct. 27—Mr. and Mrs. John Waruch are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, Dennis James, born at the Benedictine Hospital on October 21.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington, accompanied by Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence, spent Sunday, October 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Osterhout at their home in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colyer have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Palmer.

Miss Mary Tuttle of Warren, Mass., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Frederick Whitman.

Mr. Albert Traver and son have left for Malone where they will join Mr. Traver, who is employed on construction work in that vicinity.

Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker has been spending a few days in New York.

The Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 29, serving to begin at 5:30 o'clock. The Kerhonkson Glee Club will present a program at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jessie Campbell is entertaining guests from Long Island. The Rochester Reformed Sunday school will serve a Halloween supper in the church basement Friday evening, October 31. All who wish to, are asked to come in costume. A grand march will be held following the supper.

Miss Hilda Hart, public health nurse, has been confined to her home in Stone Ridge by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks are entertaining Miss Alice Query, sister of Mrs. Brooks, from Detroit, Mich.

An unusually large crowd attended the party held at the Roller Rink Thursday evening. Music for dancing was furnished by Miss Dorothy Lawrence and Vincent Mikalonis, while music for square dancing was furnished by George Van Kleeck and Alfred Johnson, both of Samsonville.

Walter Coddington and family have moved into John Schoonmaker's house, formerly occupied by Mitchell Avery and family.

Mrs. Floyd Oakley of Cornwall and Mrs. William Kinsley and daughter, Karen, of Newburgh, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family Wednesday.

The Accord Fire Department will hold a Halloween dance in the Accord Roller Rink on Thursday evening, October 30. Ray Randall's orchestra of Kingston will furnish music for dancing. A grand march for those in costume will be held and the costumes judged.

Mrs. William Thompson had the misfortune to fall Thursday evening, breaking her leg. She was removed to the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay left Friday for Constable, where they will spend the week-end with friends. While there, they will attend a meeting of the National Rural Letter Carriers' Association to be held in Malone.

WHITFIELD

Whitfield, Oct. 27—A Halloween party will be given by the Reformed Church Sunday school on Friday evening, October 31. A hot supper will be served starting at 5:30 o'clock. Everyone is asked to come in costume and prizes will be given.

DeWitt Hornbeck of Schenectady spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Rose Hornbeck.

Mrs. Edith Whitman is spending a few days in New York.

Miss Betty Marl of Cragmoor spent Friday evening with Miss Marjorie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Currey and Miss Bell Marshall attended the funeral of their sister at Walden Saturday.

Mrs. Lincoln Dunn was given a birthday surprise at her home on Tuesday in honor of her 74th birthday by her friends and neighbors. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches, cake, jello, coffee and ice cream were served. The birthday cake of pure white was baked by Mrs. McGuffey which Mrs. Dunn cut and served to her guests.

Miss Shirley Hedden is spending some time with relatives at Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Jacob H. Baker, Mrs. Archibald Hall, Mrs. Alex Brown and Mrs. Arthur Davis were dinner guests of Mrs. Rose Hornbeck and Mrs. Carl Henderson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marshall and family spent the week-end at Canaan Lake.

Smokers of Chile are switching from cigars to cigarettes.

Burning of Kingston by British Under Gen. Vaughan in 1777

Concludes Destruction Unnecessary, Due to Lack of Fighting Generalship

The Freeman publishes the third of a series on the early history of Ulster county. These articles, published in the Freeman several years ago, are reprinted at the request of principals of the local grade schools. These educators anticipate their usefulness to pupils in the upper grades studying Ulster county history in connection with the social course, which is a correlation of history, geography and civics.

The following article on the burning of Kingston published September 15, 1934 is from the paper delivered by Willis G. Nash, a member of the Ulster County Historical Society at the pilgrimage of the Dutchess County Historical Society.

The Burning of Kingston

I am asked to speak to you on one of the most dramatic episodes of the Revolution: the burning of Kingston. I am not a native of Ulster county so I come before you more as an observer than as a participant in the event. Perhaps I should be the more highly esteemed by my fellow citizens because I am not a native born. I was not flung into this community by that old bird of natal fate, the Stork. Without predestination I located myself in the county of Ulster by a free and untrammelled choice. This heretofore must entitle me to your forbearance and excuse any inaccuracies which may appear in this brief attempt to tell the story of this famous and desolating fire.

What was the scene at this period of the Revolutionary War, particularly as relating to the conditions in the Hudson valley and its approaches? On the opening day of the month of October, 1777 what was doing what was the terrain of activity and who were the actors?

The river flowed serenely on, unimpeded from the head of navigation to New York Bay though there were three firing points overlooking the peaceful stream, one on the east side, Fort Constitution, and two on the west, Fort Montgomery and Clinton, just north of Peekskill. An American army of about 2,000 men mainly militia of Ulster county with some from adjacent regions, manned the forts on the west side, while an army of 6,000, men mostly from New England, was posted at Peekskill. Besides, there was a small garrison at Fort Constitution. These forces were commanded on the west side by Gen. George Clinton who was also governor of the state of New York. The army at Peekskill was headed by the old Boy Scout, Gen. Israel Putnam. This is the reason why we in Ulster county were so proud of the supreme command of all the American forces along the Hudson river below Albany. New York city was in the hands of the enemy. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton was the British leader.

In the north, along the head waters of the Hudson, was on the west side of the river, the command of a noted soldier of high talent and great personal charm, popularly known in his home country and in the army as "Handsome Jack Burgoyne."

In June 1777 he embarked this army, then 9,000 strong, made up of British grenadiers, Hessian mercenaries, Canadian volunteers, a few New York loyalists and a large contingent of Indians, at the foot of Lake Champlain and proceeded up its bright waters to attack the American forces gathered on the New York frontier.

Now, on this 1st day of October, 1777, having already lost the first Battle of Saratoga (Bemis Heights, Sept. 20) his forces reduced to less than 6,000—the Indians long since fled, he waits for Sir Henry Clinton who with a lagging indecision now hard to understand, was still inert in New York. The so-called "diversion" of St. Leger down the Mohawk had already been thwarted by the heroic Herkimer at the cost of his life at Oriskany. Why this expedition of marauding savages was designated a "diversion" is incomprehensible to me. It was proclaimed by its leader to be "a messenger of wrath, devastation, famine and every concomitant of horror." Something less than diverting was this!

Confronting Burgoyne was an American army of increasing strength now upwards of 10,000 men under arms. Its commander was Gen. Horatio Gates. He has been fity called an intriguer and humbug—he certainly was not a fighting general. It is undeniably true that he was never on the field of battle during the Saratoga campaign. When the fight was, he remained trembling in his tent, fearful of the defeat which his supineness deserved. All the preparations and plans for the campaign against Burgoyne was made for him by Gen. Philip Schuyler whom he superseded and the Saratoga battles were fought for him.

Losing in his history of the U. S. tells an amusing story of the panic of some Dutchman working near the landing place. He records as follows: "They fled in terror (not stopping to look back) across a meadow in which the haymakers had left a rake lying on the ground. One of the flying Dutchman trod, when the handle flew up and struck him on the back of the head. Not doubting it was a blow from a pursuing Briton, the fugitive threw up his hands and exclaimed, 'Mein Gott! I gives up! Hurrah for King George!'

Dividing his force into two parties, Vaughan proceeded along the two roads then leading up from the Rondout to the village of Kingston. He arrived at the outskirts of the town about four o'clock in the afternoon. Gov. Clinton was still seven miles away with his small army, unable of course to give any aid to the defence of the helpless town. The hundred and fifty militia, all that could be gathered behind the earthworks hastily thrown up to oppose the British, were soon dispersed at the point of the bayonet but not before a stout resistance had been put up, with some loss to the enemy. In spite of the overwhelming numbers of their assailants the five guns that made up the battery were spiked and rendered useless to the enemy, before the flight.

With all the opposition gone, the Red Coats spread through the streets of the village looting and burning every house but one, with

and won for him by Benedict Arnold and Daniel Morgan. How about Kingston on this important October 1st? Kingston was then the third largest town in the state, only Albany and New York exceeding it in population. It had between three and four thousand inhabitants, mainly of Dutch and Huguenot origin. It was a thrifty and well-to-do community. Kingston had just been made the seat of government of the state of New York, the governor having been inaugurated there and the legislature and judiciary of the state having assembled there in the previous month and had there established all the functions of official political activity.

The chief reason apparently for the selection of Kingston as the capital, besides its central location and remoteness from the then theatre of war, was, according to a report rendered by a committee of the "Convention of the Representatives of the State of New York" as the legislature was then styled, that the convention "could obtain in Kingston good accommodations for 50 members, that the price would be 20 shillings a week and that the court house would be a convenient place for the people to meet in." So matters stood at the beginning of October, 1777.

On October 4th, having been repeatedly urged by Burgoyne to come to his help, Sir Henry Clinton commenced his tardy ascent of the Hudson river. His forces comprised about 4,000 men with a goodly complement of cannon and munitions, some ships of war and plenty of transports!

On the 5th he landed at Verplanck's Point, threatened Peekskill, held Putnam there and the next morning landed a storming party of 2,100 troops at Stony Point on the west side of the river to invest the Forts Clinton and Montgomery, 12 miles away.

In the meantime both Putnam and Governor Clinton were aware of these proceedings and Clinton was begging Putnam for reinforcements adequate to defend the forts. Putnam seems to have promised support of the governor but did not perform. Governor Clinton made the best defense he could but was finally obliged to abandon the position.

Though not without a hard fight and considerable loss on both sides, he escaped finally with about half the garrison and reassembled his broken army a few days later at Little Britain near Newburgh after a brief conference of the few avail with Putnam on October 7th.

Fort Constitution was speedily abandoned as untenable and the river was open to the unimpeded advance of the British forces northward. This was fully recognized by Sir Henry Clinton. He immediately dispatched at the hands of a messenger to Burgoyne in which he wrote: "Here we are—nothing between us and Gates."

This message never reached Burgoyne as the spy was captured by Governor Clinton forced to give up his message and was eventually hanged.

Kingston was now in supreme danger. Governor Clinton having gathered about 1,000 of his scattered and broken army as before stated at Little Britain, on October 10th, wrote to the legislature at Kingston that he was making a forced march along the west bank of the Wallkill river to come to the protection of the city and hoped to reach there in time to defend it. This, however, he could not accomplish. An expedition headed by Gen. John Vaughan, consisting of 1,600 troops, was sent up the Hudson by Sir Henry Clinton especially to punish the heads of rebellion dwelling there. It was notable that the people of Kingston were particularly to the last man on the patriot side. Kingston was described by Vaughan as "a nursery for every villain in the country." They must accordingly in the language of today be put "on the spot."

The vandal Vaughan and his militia posse reached Esopus Island just below Kingston on the evening of the 15th of October. On the same day the news of Burgoyne's offer to surrender reached both the British and American headquarters on the Hudson. Of course this news made further advance of the British useless and wretchedness and rapine. But the punitive expedition must proceed and Vaughan, remaining over night and all the next morning at the island, lands his forces early in the afternoon of October 16th on the north bank of the Rondout. There was no opposition to his landing.

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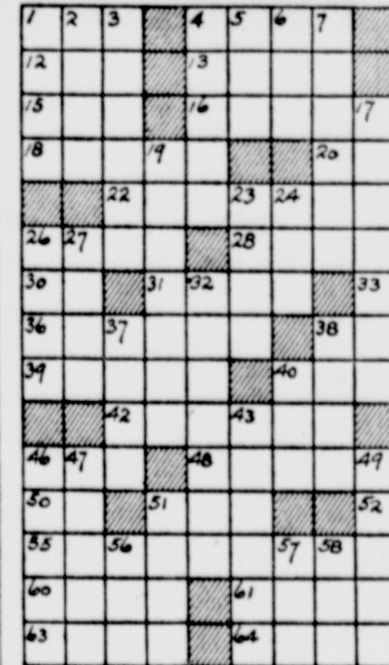
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Cray
2. Large boat
3. Money
4. Course of
5. Flute
6. Public work
7. Bitter
8. British
9. Aloft
10. Assault
11. See a lever
12. Slice of bacon
13. English letter
14. Illuminating device
15. Wear away
16. Actually
17. Mean
18. Mohammedanism
19. Band on an escutcheon
20. Written form of a term of address
21. One of the Three Musketeers
22. Employ
23. Existed
24. Foster
25. Marine land
26. Measure
27. Cudgel
28. Noisy festivity
29. Portending
30. Night before
31. City in Oklahoma
32. American cry
33. Railroad magnate
34. Support for an upper millstone
35. Finish



their barns and outbuildings, the Court House, a brewery, all other places of industry and business and the church were in flames and reduced to ashes. Thus were the patriotic people of Kingston punished for their loyalty to liberty and made homeless and all their possessions destroyed by the vindictive vandal, Vaughan. The invaders also demolished large amount of provisions, arms and munitions gathered there for the army.

Why was this one house which still stands on Wall street spared? Various reasons have been assigned: torpor of the temporary occupant and other surmises, none having the sanction of known history. I prefer above the others. It has the glamour of romance in it. It leads to the conclusion that the real reason for this escape from the common fate was due to the insurmountable barrier set up by the beautiful daughter of the house, Claritz Van Stenberg.

When the young British Lieutenant, lord in hand approached the house and was confronted by the flashing eyes of this beautiful defender of the home, a new and different flame was kindled in his bosom, not covered by insurance.

He dropped and extinguished his torch, and cried out to his soldiers "Do not burn this house!"

Stonewall Jackson in the streets of Frederick, Maryland: "who touches a hair of you blond head dies like a dog! March on!" he said.

His troops marched on but the young Lieutenant lingered. It was a case of "love at first sight." This is readily understandable and seems highly reasonable when one meets the girls of Kingston, young or old, even unto this day.

To give a picture of the completeness of the devastation and the sturdy reaction of the inhabitants in this time of trouble, I quote from the diary of one of the leaders of the period, Colonel Abraham Hasbrouck, who writes as follows: "1777 Oct. 16. Then the enemy under command of Gen. Henry Clinton and Gen. Vaughan came to Kingston on Esopus and burnt my dwelling houses, barn, cider-house, storehouse, and another barn, wagon house, and a small out kitchen, and the enemy burnt the houses, barns (except one house and barn in the town, church and county house likewise, laid everything in a rubbish of ashes, fences and everything they came to and they conveyed with them one negro woman named Henry, two negro wenches, and a boy, and destroyed all my household goods and furniture and my library of books. My loss I sustained this time I compute at no less than \$5000 at least. Thanks be to God for his great goodness, I, my wife and children escaped unhurt out of the house."

Even the vandal Vaughan seems to have realized after this exploit that his conduct was inhuman, ruthless and indefensible, saying in his report of the action that the citizens fired from their houses, which induced him to reduce the town to ashes.

This charge is shown by incontrovertible evidence to be untrue and was trumped up simply as an excuse for his inexcusable and heartless conduct.

After occupying the town for three hours, the Red Coats beat a hasty retreat on the approach of the army of Gov. Clinton who arrived in time only to see the dying embers of his capital city and the rear guard of its destroyers making good their retreat.

This, with the exception of the frustrated treason of Benedict Arnold at West Point, the brilliant exploit of Anthony Wayne at Stony Point and the long vigil of Washington at Verplanck and Newburgh, practically ended warfare on the Hudson for the remainder of the Revolutionary conflict.

How true it is that "One touch of nature makes the whole World kin." Even at the slow pace of com-

SAD GALOP DAM
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COSMOS LATENT
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Milk Spree

Syracuse, N. Y.—Installation of drink-dispensing machines designed to boost fraternity-house drinking on the Syracuse campus drew nods of approval from university authorities but—the drinks are milk, plain and chocolate.

Robert Averill, a sophomore, and Robert Demarest, a freshman, are the entrepreneurs.

"We hope to make the campus milk-conscious," they said.

Peace Move

Philadelphia—Over the protests of Mrs. Mary Weidner, 22, Judge Edwin O. Lewis ordered her husband released from jail after his conviction on a charge of striking her.

"If he is forced to stay in jail any longer he will only conjure up a lot of nonsensical reasons why he should get even with you."

Dry Kansas

Iola, Kas.—Because some of the jurors tasted the evidence, Judge Wallace H. Anderson has ordered a new trial for a man convicted of possession of intoxicating liquor.

Defense Attorney Guy M. Lamar, in his motion for new trial, produced affidavits that some of the jurors sampled the evidence.

Helping Hand

Lincoln, Neb.—Leland E. Harmon was 160 miles from his home in North Platte when the trailer carrying his household goods was struck by a car, scattering dishes, pots, sofa, the baby's bed over 100 feet of highway.

No one was hurt but Harmon viewed the wreckage in dismay.

Then Henry Hockaday, of St. Joseph, Mo., came along and offered: "If you'll help me load the stuff in my truck, I'll take it to North Platte and leave it anywhere you want it."

Customer Always Cool

Myrtle, Miss.—A conservation-minded cafe operator here has this sign on his wall: "If you are loafing please let customer sit closest to fans."

Hide the Soap

Salt Lake City—Two weeks ago, thieves stole Mrs. Lorus Jackson's washing from her line.

The clothes, she figures, must be dirty again.

Her washing machine is gone now.

No Exception

Des Moines, Ia.—Mayor Mark L. Conkling parked in the wrong place, then he neglected to answer an illegal parking summons.

So Bailiff B. H. Wright took his honor into custody on a traffic warrant, hailed him before the judge and Conkling paid a \$2 fine.

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when it was passed among them for observation.

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Club Notices

Business Girls
The Business Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have a hobo supper at Triangle Acres, tomorrow evening. The group will leave the "Y" at 5:45 and all planning to attend are asked to communicate with the office this evening.

COLDS
Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested
VICKS VAPORUB

New Beauty for FALL
A WINDSOR PERMANENT
\$2
Including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed.
Biggest Value in Kingston
SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices
Call for Appointment Early
WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 B'way. Phone 395

BAZAAR
OPENS TONIGHT AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
AND CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY NIGHT
St. Peter's School Hall
NOVELTY ATTRACTIONS
ENTERTAINMENT REFRESHMENTS

HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT'S INC.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
76-86 BROADWAY

Beautiful AND WOVEN OF
HEAVY YARN FOR Long Wear!

STOP IN TODAY AND SEE
STOCK-CORDT'S
TONE ON TONE
WILTON CARPETS
To say they're "a shade better" is putting it mildly. The finest assortment of appealing patterns and colorings we've seen for a long while.

COMPARE
Stock-Cordt's
largest assortment
and low prices before you
buy.

Circle Tread OZITE Rug Cushions
RECOMMENDED BY OUR RUG EXPERTS
AS THE FINEST QUALITY MADE...
BEST VALUE... BIGGEST ECONOMY
● You'll enjoy your rugs twice as much when you lay them over this extra-soft cushion. And you'll save more than twice what Genuine Circle Tread Ozite costs you!
GENUINE ALL-HAIR QUALITY. Guaranteed to keep its softness all your life. Not to be confused with pads cheapened with Jute dyed to LOOK like hair!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Tyrolean Concert Singers Please Large Audience

A visit to a Tyrolean home was experienced last evening at the first Cooperative Concert, as Baroness Maria von Trapp most graciously asked her audience to pretend they were enjoying a musicale in the Trapps' living room. She introduced each member of the family appearing on the concert and also Baron Georg von Trapp.

The first group of songs was sacred music composed during the 16th and 17th centuries and around "Canon: Ave Maria" by Mozart. An encore, "Ave Vera Virginitas" from a motet "Ave Maria by Josquin des Pres" was sung. The program continued with some joyous folk songs, one of which, "Nachtwache" by Brahms, was composed for double choruses of three parts each. In this chorus it seems as if the two groups have questioning and answering phrases played out against each other only to combine in powerful six-part harmony. "Children's Blessing" set to music by the conductor of the singers, Dr. Franz Wanner, was also well received. The encore for this part of the program was a novel song of the 16th century composed by

Antonio Scandelli, "The Little White Hen," telling the story of a hen who has just laid an egg.

Interest was immediately heightened at the start of the third group of selections, as Baroness von Trapp introduced the members of the "instrument family" which were in vogue during the 15th century at the time most of the music was composed. The recorder is an early type of reed instrument, made of wood and known as the block-flute. Also played were the viola da gamba, a viola held by the legs instead of the arms, and a virginal or spinet, a forerunner of the piano with the delicate tinkling string tone. These instruments were played both in solo and ensemble and as accompaniment to the singing. An Austrian folk dance by Laendler was the lifting encore.

The concert was brought to a close with folk songs of various lands including the spirited yodeling melodies of the Tyrolean Alpine country. In describing the yodeling songs, Baroness von Trapp said that when one could not put his thoughts into words he could yodel a song and express all of the emotions. Returning for encores the chorus responded with Austrian yodeling songs, "Old Black Joe," "Lindner Tree" by Schubert and Brahms' "Lullaby."

The entire chorus was in native Tyrolean costume for the concert, and sang a capella excepting for the third part of the program. Their voices uniformly blended into smooth flowing tones, each part responding to the pianissimo and more spirited passages as indicated by the conductor and old friend of the family, Dr. Franz Wanner.

Brazil Is Topic of 20th Century Club

The 20th Century Club meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Woodard, 42 Roosevelt avenue. The papers for the afternoon were on Brazil.

The first was about the history and natural resources of the country prepared by Miss Frances Osterhout. In her absence it was read by Mrs. W. S. Eltinge. She spoke of the discovery of Brazil by Cabral in 1500 and of the events leading to the Treaty of Tordesillas of 1494 which led to the establishment of the first Portuguese colony in America and the development of Brazil, the only Portuguese speaking country in the new world.

The second paper presented by Miss Mary Ingalls was about the principal cities. Recife, known as the Venice of Brazil is the most important city in Northern Brazil being close to the sugar, cotton, coffee and rice districts. The next city spoken of was Rio de Janeiro, one of the most beautiful cities in the world from the point of natural beauty. Sao Paulo is a very progressive city, called the capital of the coffee land. In this city is located the famous Butantan Institute where the venom is extracted from poisonous snakes and made into anti-toxin for snake bites. Bahia is a city of nearly 500,000 inhabitants and is built on two levels the lower or business section on cliff. The homes are reached for a most part by an elevator.

Roll call of the political leaders was read by Miss Ella Bernard, who reviewed the lives of Don Pedro, II, Oswaldo Aranka, Joas Alberto, and the present president, Getulio Vargas.

Sewing Classes
The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 8 has organized sewing classes as extra curricular studies for the pupils at the school. In order to facilitate the teaching of this course, sewing machines are needed and anyone wishing to contribute a machine for this work is asked to contact Raymond Rignall, principal, telephone 1978, or 4429-B.

Buffet Supper Meeting
The Elster Garden Club was entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bibby of Wall street Friday evening. There were about 40 members in attendance.

Following the supper, John G. Myers Hilton of Saugerties showed colored movies of the gardens of several of the club members. These included the gardens of Mrs. Herman A. Kelly, Mrs. E. Clark Reed, Mrs. William Van Benschoten, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck and Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton.

Quota for Overseas Work

Is Received by Red Cross
Mrs. Augusta V. D. Hutton and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, co-chairmen of the surgical dressing committee of the Red Cross, have received the quota of 25,000 pieces for overseas. Standard articles such as cotton pads, sponges and surgical rolls are included.

The supervisors and workers will be notified as soon as the materials arrive and the rooms are ready for the work. This year the work will be done at the rooms in the municipal building on O'Reilly street.

Surprise Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given Walter Kieffer at his home on Bruyn avenue last evening. He received many useful gifts. During the evening refreshments were served. At a late hour a lunch was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arace, Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Heninger, Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer and daughter, Marion.

COUGHING?
GET A BOTTLE OF
BONGARTZ Cough Medicine
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 Broadway

Agudas Achim Bazaar



Shown above is a scene taken at the bazaar being held through Wednesday evening at the Agudas Achim Hall, West Union street, under the auspices of the Women's Group of the congregation. On the left is Mrs. Joseph Epstein and on the right Mrs. Samuel Stone.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons of 105 Main street had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tuttle of Northport, Long Island, and their daughter, Miss Mildred Simmons, who teaches in Northport, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Davis of Albany avenue will attend the premiere showing of "How Green Was My Valley" tonight, at the Rivoli Theatre in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be joined in New York by a number of people from Scranton, Pa., who also are of the Welsh descent.

Paul Cahill of the United States Navy has returned to the sub-base at New London, Conn., after spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Cahill, of 129 Pine Grove avenue.

Pvt. Clifford Yeaple after returning from maneuvers in Arkansas spent a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Augusta Yeaple, at his home in High Falls. He left Saturday for his post at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Jr., of Albany, and Mrs. George Richards of Brooklyn were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street for the week-end.

First Lieutenant Jacob Ludwig of Fort McClellan, Ala., is spending a two-weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ludwig, of Hurley avenue.

Annual Bazaar Opens

At St. Peter's Church
The annual bazaar of St. Peter's Church will open tonight at 8 o'clock at the school hall on Adam street. The bazaar which has been an annual affair for a number of years will continue for the remainder of the week closing Saturday night, November 1.

Each society has its own booth gaily decorated in various colors and also an attractive booth by the sisters of the school. There will be refreshments served every evening by the ladies of the parish.

Former Kingston Man to Wed

New York, Oct. 27 (Special)—John Thornton Masterson, a salesman, formerly of Kingston, now of 124 Sprout street, Middletown, and Miss Robbie Lee Gowan, a pianist, of Bemis, Tenn., were issued a license to marry at the city clerk's office here today. The couple said they would be wed tomorrow in New York. Mr. Masterson was born in Kingston, the son of William Harry and Ethel Thornton Masterson. His bride-to-be, daughter of James Thomas and Maude Zachary Gowan, is a native of Bemis.

Dimler-Richards
Miss Vivian Richards, daughter of Mrs. Della Richards, of 163 Tremper avenue, and Lyle Dimler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dimler of 3 Grove street, were married Saturday, October 25. Attendees were Miss Virginia Christy and Morton Miller. A reception was held for the immediate families at the Barn.

Apron Has Suspender Straps

Marian Martin
PATTERN 9893

An up- to-date housekeeper knows that pretty aprons are part of her technique of keeping things spic and span! Make yours from Pattern 9893 by least two for yourself. Make apron A with a square neck and button-on suspenders that cross in back and add the buttons on the scoop pockets! Make version B with a scalloped bodice and with straps of contrast like the optional pockets. Both aprons look sweet when accented by either ric-rac or ruffling. You'll find the Sew Chart is an immense help in stitching this pattern up quickly.

Pattern 9893 may be ordered only in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, requires 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric; view B, 2 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

This winter enjoy the smartest wardrobe of your sewing career—by ordering the 1941-42 Pattern Book by Marian Martin. It spotlights the smartest new modes for careers, for home-making, for fun-time. It shows styles for everyone from toddler to hard-to-fit matron. It tells how to plan a complete wardrobe; how to pick accessories and colors. Best of all, a FREE glove and belt pattern is included right in the book! Mail your order NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Suppers-Food Sales

Rondout Presbyterian

The art department of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Russell, 83 Brewster street.

The domestic booth of the annual fair will hold a clamchowder sale at the chapel of the church Friday afternoon, October 31, from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

The annual fair and turkey dinner will be held in the church parlors on Wednesday and Thursday, November 12 and 13.

Ponckhockie Congregational

People wishing to carry home suppers from the Turkey Supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid of Ponckhockie Congregational Church Thursday, starting at 5 p. m. are requested to come before 5 o'clock, bringing their own containers. No suppers will be delivered unless special arrangements are made with some person to be responsible for the delivery. Candy and a variety of useful articles will be on sale.

Oyster Supper

The Queen Esther Society will serve an oyster supper Wednesday evening, October 29, in the Glenford Church hall at 5:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mt. Marion Church

The Mt. Marion Reformed Church will serve its annual turkey dinner Thursday evening, October 30, in the church hall. The first serving will start at 5 o'clock sharp. The public is invited.

Kingston Chapter, O. E. S.

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will hold a chicken pie supper Wednesday, October 29, at the Masonic temple supper to be served from 5:30 to 7. The public is invited to attend.

Chicken Supper

The annual chicken supper of the East Kingston Methodist Church will be held at the church supper room, October 29. Serving will start at 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

Card Parties

Kael Bergh Club

A card party sponsored by the Kael Bergh Club of Stone Ridge will be held November 8, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Derringer. Chairman arranging for the event is Mrs. David Burgevin. At the last meeting of the club, officers elected were: Frederick Scott, president; Leon Chambers, vice-president; E. E. Fessenden, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., treasurer. Other members of the board are Dr. Sanger Carleton and William Hasbrouck.

Kingston Council 124

Kingston Council 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will hold a card party Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Netherwood, 181 Elmendorf street. The public is invited.

Producers Studied

At Sorosis Meeting

Mrs. Lorraine Wood was hostess yesterday at her home on Highland avenue to the Sorosis Club and presented the paper on "Early 20th Century Drama: David Belasco and Augustus Thomas."

Before the paper was read, Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw set the stage by describing the life at the turn of the century. Everyone had Gibson girl pictures, the authors of the day were Ian McClaren, Rudyard Kipling, George Ade, the prominent humorist, and Mr. Dooley was quoted as being some of the newspaper columnists to-day. Sarah Barnhardt was making a tour of the country having just arrived from Europe and such persons as "Bicycle Built for Two" were being sung. Mission furniture was replacing the plush furniture of the Victorian era and between 1905 and 1907, the first Pullman sleeping car was introduced.

The paper read by Mrs. Wood gave the life of two of the most famous figures in the theatrical world at the time, David Belasco and Augustus Thomas. David Belasco was a particularly colorful personality, born in 1853 in San Francisco of Hebrew-Portuguese ancestry though both his parents were born in England. At an early age he showed a marked talent for elocution and declamation and wrote plays. He held various jobs at one time being interpreter for the Indians who came to his father's store. He developed many of the leading stars of the day, the outstanding one being David Warfield. David Belasco was particular about the veracity of his productions to the last detail and it was said of him that "Belasco was not a great man in the theatre, he was the theatre."

Augustus Thomas was a similar personality working through the mid-west. He was born in St. Louis, Mo., 1857. He was particularly interested in plays whose plots concerned politics, capital and labor.

Several of the members of the club discussed the play and opera, "Madame Butterfly," "The Girl of the Golden West," and "The Return of Peter Grimm." Recently "Madame Butterfly" was given in a one hour performance at the Radio City Music Hall, where during its run played before about 220,000 people.

Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm on Mountain View avenue.

Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Soper of 120 Andrew street celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday evening, October 25. Several friends and neighbors presented Mr. and Mrs. Soper with remembrances and best wishes.

Later the party motored to Whiteport Tavern and enjoyed an evening of dancing and refreshments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Soper and sons, Robert and Donald, Miss Mildred Soper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Benn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach, Walter Klaneski, Mrs. Blanch Barber, Chester Huston and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Symonds and son, Albert of Oneonta, and Miss Elizabeth Mack of Brooklyn.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Havens of 14 Alcazar avenue, a son, Roy Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Stock of 21 New street, a daughter, Patricia Ann, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Van Derzee of 302 Fair street, a son, William Forrest, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Sutton of Alligerville, a daughter, Kathryn Anna, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waruch of Accord, a son, Dennis Norton, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn of 48 Gage street, a son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Garahan of 10 Kierstedt avenue, a daughter, in the Benedictine Hospital.

To Talk at Kiwanis

John H. Egloff, supervisor of the agency field service of The Travelers Insurance Co., will address the members of the Kiwanis Club during their regular weekly meeting Thursday noon. His topic will be, "Making the Liable Reliable." He will discuss the reasons why New York State legislators considered the Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility Act, a necessary piece of legislation and will analyze the principal provisions of the act, which becomes effective January 1.

Dog's Life?

Burwell, Neb. (AP)—Dr. R. S. Cram's Labrador retrievers lead anything but a dog's life. Their kennels, located on a landscaped 15-acre tract, are equipped with steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights and baths.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Book of Good Manners," etc.)

How Many Times Is Too Much?

Last week in the office of X and Co., Alice A- announced her engagement and her intention to be married soon, and her immediate associates together bought her a wedding present. Two days later, Betty B- another member of the office invited everyone to her wedding. Accordingly, the office collected a second sum, and bought her a present. The last straw came the following day when Carrie C- who has been divorced for several years, is now going to remarry her husband! No wonder a member of this office staff sends me an airmail letter asking, "Does she have to have a present too?"

My answer to this is that presents should not be expected at second weddings—ever. If you choose to give her something it should be very trifling. Otherwise, I suggest that you merely send her a telegram or a greeting card signed by you all.

An "Emergency" Wedding Situation

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is going to the coast to be married to a young man in the service. (It is for this reason that he will not be able to come home for the wedding.) Much to my distress I will probably not be able to go with her as the expense is too great, and the family here at home too large and dependent upon me. The bridegroom's mother and father live out there and they and their friends and relatives will be the only ones present at the small wedding.

Our family will not be represented, but her father and I would like to feel that we are doing what we can for her. The bridegroom's mother whom I know from years ago has written me and said that she would see to all of the details of the wedding. From her letter I judge that she intends to give the wedding. So can I write and send her some money and tell her please to let me pay for whatever she arranges?

Answer: It might be better to send the money to your daughter. She can then explain that her father and mother of course want to pay for the wedding. This being the entirely proper thing to do—her mother-in-law-to-be can not reasonably object to this arrangement.

Lace for Morning Wear

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a lace dress unsuitable for a daytime reception? It hadn't occurred to me until my daughter came home today and said that lace should be limited to evening dresses, if correctly used. I'd like to have your opinion because she may have been misinformed.

Answer: If you mean by a "reception" a wedding reception it might seem quite all right. Although it is true that lace is usually considered an evening material.

Be sure that your stationery and phraseology is correct whenever you write a letter. Send for Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Meeting Is Postponed

It has been announced that the meeting of the Fourth Ward Republican Club scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed until Friday. Members of the organization and voters of the Fourth Ward are requested to note this change in meeting nights.

NO STRAGGLERS WANTED

A smooth, clean line is what you want—no straggling hair to mar your smart, pretty look. Let us condition and style your hair for loveliness.

Permanents \$5.00 up, Items 50c

WEDNESDAY ONLY

FREE Dermetics Cocktail Facial

—with any three articles.

IDEAL BEAUTY SHOP

W. H. Hicks Miss Inez Bush

16 Main St. Phone 183

LOOK YOUR BEST
FEEL YOUR BEST
—wear
Treadeasy Shoes
NYLON HOSIERY!!
HENRY LEHNER
38 NORTH FRONT ST.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

I'D GIVE MY SHIRT FOR
YUMMY CHOCOLATE, CREAM-
FILLED **DRAKES**
YANKEE DOODLE
3 FOR 5¢

DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH

THE QUICK WAY TO SAVE
... TIME
... MONEY
... WORRY
AND BE SURE OF
LONG DISTANT
MOVING
CALL
SMITH AVE.
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TONITE
MY-T-FINE
ONE PACKAGE
SERVES
A FAMILY

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE. For a delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS

MY-T-FINE

DESSERTS

CHOCOLATE-NUT CHOCOLATE

LEMON PIE FILLING-VANILLA

"OVER THE HILL"
By Special Arrangement with Samuel French of New York
presented by
JOHN N. CORDTS HOSE CO. NO. 8
and **THE LADIES' AUXILIARY**
Wednesday Evening, October 29, 1941
WHITE EAGLE HALL, DELAWARE AVE.
Dancing by Lester Mark's Orchestra.
CHILDREN.....25c + 3c **ADULTS.....40c + 4c**

The Gov. Clinton Hotel
announces
Bill Thompson and his Hammond Organ
Daily During Cocktail Hour 5 p. m. to 7 p. m.
And Evenings 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Local Death Record

William F. Branner, M. D., died at New Paltz. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning, October 29, at his home at 9:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's church, New Paltz, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the Ireland corners cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knapp of New York city, formerly of this city, died Saturday at the age of 78. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jane Smith of Saugerties; a brother, George Rappleyea of Modena; three daughters, Mrs. Emma Orch of this city, Mrs. Roy Haines and Mrs. Carrie McAfee of New York city; two sons, Cecil Shurtler of New York city and Harry Shurtler of this city; several nieces and nephews. Also nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral was held this afternoon in Clintondale. Burial took place in Samsonville.

Willis S. Davis of Saugerties, R. F. No. 2, died at the Kingston Hospital, Monday, October 27. Funeral will be held from the chapel of Lasher Funeral Service, 222 Main street, Saugerties, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Willis S. Davis, a son, Richard C. of Bontion, N. J., a granddaughter, three brothers, Charles of Saugerties, Spencer of Geneva, and Alvin of Seymour, Conn., a sister, Katherine Meyer of Parry. He was a member of the Stanhope Presbyterian church in Stanhope, N. J. Mr. Davis served the Prudential Insurance Co. for 28 years.

New Paltz, Oct. 28.—Funeral services for Peter M. Hood, 82, of Albany, a former resident of New Paltz, were held at the V. T. Pine and Son Funeral Home, Sunday, October 28. Mr. Hood died Friday after a long illness. He was born in New Paltz and was former proprietor of a hardware and plumbing business on Main street. Mr. Hood spent the greater part of his life here and has lived in Albany for the past 20 years. He is survived by two sons, Melvin Hood of Delmar and John P. Hood, stationed at the United States naval base, Savannah, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. Prudence A. Adams of Albany. His wife, Mrs. Letta Andrews Hood died a number of years ago. Burial was in New Paltz cemetery.

Military honors were accorded Marcus G. Bechtold at his funeral this morning. Mr. Bechtold, a veteran of the World War, died Friday evening following a brief illness. A high Mass of requiem was offered in St. Peter's church by the Rev. Martin J. Schwab, pastor. Music for the Mass was directed by the church organist, Arthur J. Belich. Walter Smith was the soloist. The services were largely attended by relatives and many friends of the Bechtold family. Hundreds of friends called at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, to pay their last respects. Numerous Mass cards and floral tributes from various sources were received in his memory. The final absolution at the grave in St. Peter's cemetery was imparted by the Rev. Henry E. Herdgen, following which a firing squad from Kingston Post American Legion, fired a volley over the grave. The group was under the command of Sergeant Abe Singer, and included Albert Longyear, Achilles Naccarato, Arthur Fox, John Hearty, Leo Pold and Frank Dobie. Frank M. Sass, Post bugler, concluded the ceremony by playing Taps. The casket bearers were: John and Joseph Mulligan, Kenneth Olin and Joseph Mickley.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations
Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. and M. will entertain the members of the fraternity at the Masonic Temple this evening with a program celebrating the 150th anniversary of the lodge. Senior Grand Warden Gay H. Brown will be the guest speaker and will be entertained at the Governor Clinton at a dinner which will be tendered to the present and past Grand Lodge officers. A large attendance is anticipated.

Guests of Churchill

London, Oct. 28 (AP)—For the first time George VI and Queen Elizabeth were guests of Prime Minister and Mrs. Churchill for luncheon at No. 10 Downing street today.

DIED

BREITFELLER—Stefan J., on Monday, October 27, 1941, beloved husband of Theresa Knopf, of 24 Van Buren street, father of Stephen F. Breitfeller and Mrs. Charles F. Breitfeller, of Kingston, brother of John Frank and Mary Breitfeller, of New York city.
Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's church where a High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery. Calling hours anytime.

DAVIS—At Kingston Hospital, October 27, 1941, Willis S. Davis of Saugerties, R. F. No. 2.
Funeral will be held from the chapel of Lasher Funeral Service, 222 Main street, Saugerties, on Thursday, October 30 at 2 p. m. Interment in the Mountain View cemetery, Saugerties.

REINWARD—In this city, October 27, 1941, Carl A. Reinward of 321 Wilbur avenue.
Funeral services will be held at the Kukul Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Church of the Comforter cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Financial and Commercial

Notice of Appeal Given by Railroad On 'Water' Issue

The New York Central Railroad has filed notice of an appeal to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court from the award made by members of Esopus Creek, Section 1, commission which made an award on September 26 for damage done to the railroad property by reason of induction of water into the Esopus creek through the Shandaken tunnel.

Commissioners George F. Humphrey, Emil A. Guenther and Peter G. Myers made an award to the railroad following hearings and awarded damages to the railroad on the theory that the City of New York had caused damage to the railroad property which abuts on the Esopus creek when it used the creek for an open aqueduct to convey water from the outlet of the Shandaken tunnel to the Ashokan reservoir.

Notice of an appeal has been filed by Harry H. Flemming, counsel for the railroad company.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Apples receipts and carry over supplies were moderate. A large percentage of the fruit arriving is coming as storage stock and more or less in ripe condition, and is having a depressing effect on good fruit. Demand slowed up, probably on account of the warm weather. Prices were about unchanged for the fancy offerings.

Apples, Hudson valley, bu bskt, tub or open box, N. Y., various grades. Baldwin 2 1/2-in min 1.25-40; Black twig 2 1/2-in min 1.25-50; Cortland 2 1/2-in min 1.25-50; Delicious red 2 1/2-in min 1.50-75; Delicious golden 2 1/2-in min 1.25-50; Fall Pippin 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.15; Greenings northwestern 2 1/2-in min and up 1.00-1.25; Rhode Island Greenings 3-in min 1.40-50; Jonathan 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.25; King 2 1/2-in min 75-100; McIntosh 2 1/2-in min and up 1.50-75; Northern Spy 2 1/2-in min 1.25-75; Opalescent 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.25; Paragon 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.25; Beauty 3-in min 1.25-50; Scarlet Pippin 2 1/2-in min 1.25-50; Stark 2 1/2-in min and up 75-100; Stayman 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.15; Wealthy 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.15; Winter Banana 2 1/2-in min 1.00-1.15; Wolf River 3-in min 1.00-1.15; York 2 1/2-in min and up 1.00-1.25.

Crab apples—New York, Hudson valley, 1 1/2-bu bskt, fair quality, mostly 1.00.
Lady apples—New York, Hudson valley, bu bskt 6.00-6.50.
New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Feed firm; western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 30.50.
Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs 12,936; unsettled.
Whites: Resale of premium marks 46 1/2-49; Nearby and midwestern premium marks 43 1/2-46; Nearby and midwestern specials 43; Nearby and midwestern specials 35 1/2.
Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 40-46; Nearby and midwestern specials 39 1/2.
Eggs 976-976; easy. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36-37 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 35 1/2; 88-91 score 32 1/2-34; 84-87 score unquoted.
Cheese 386,280; firm. Prices unchanged.

Files Certificate
Daisy A. Merritt of 180 Albany avenue has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that she is continuing the real estate agency of the late Edwin L. Merritt and is doing business at 180 Albany avenue under the name and style of Ulster Realty Agency.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK		
Aluminum Corp. of America	111	
Aluminum Limited	76	
American Cyanamid B.	30 3/4	
American Gas & Elec.	22 1/2	
American Superpower	1 1/2	
Baltimore Aircraft	3	
Beech Aircraft	9 3/4	
Bell Aircraft	3	
Bliss, E. W.	10	
Carrier Corp.	5 1/2	
Central Hudson Gas & El.	8 1/4	
Cities Service	18 1/2	
Creole Petroleum	18 3/4	
Electric Bond & Share	18	
Ford Motor Ltd.	13	
Glen Alden Coal	12 1/2	
Gulf Oil	35	
Hecia Mines	6	
Humble Oil	60 3/4	
Int. Petroleum Ltd.	11 1/2	
National Transit	2	
Niagara Hudson Power	3 1/4	
Pennroad Corp.	4 1/4	
Republic Aviation	4 1/4	
St. Regis Paper	19 3/4	
Standard Oil of Kentucky	19 3/4	
Technicolor Corp.	1 1/2	
United Gas Corp.	1 1/2	
United Light & Power A.	3 1/4	
Wright Hargraves Mines	2 1/2	

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, Oct. 27, were:		
Volume	Change	
Westing E & Mfg. 21,000	1 1/2	+
Col G & El. 14,200	1 1/2	+
Gen Gas & Elec 12,200	1 1/2	+
Unit Corp. 11,800	1 1/2	+
Am Tob B. 10,100	5 1/2	+
Consol Oil 8,800	6 1/2	+
Gen Motors 8,700	19 1/2	+
Sav Arms 5,600	14 1/2	+
United Air Lines 5,600	14 1/2	+
Con & S 5,600	28 1/2	+
Gen Ed. 5,600	15 1/2	+
Con Edison 5,600	15 1/2	+
Warren Bros. 4,100	15 1/2	+
Hud Mot. 4,100	15 1/2	+
Nat Bond & Inv. 4,000	15 1/2	+

Mexico has rounded up a gang that specialized in stealing dynamite.

Normal School News

Rush Period Ends

Sorority banquets which were held Monday night terminated the normal sorority rush period. As a result of the rushing 87 girls have been pledged to the various sororities of the normal school.

The sororities listing pledges of Kingston girls are as follows:
Ago—Eleanor DeMare.

Artemus—Margaret Feeney, Alice Fenton, Phyllis FitzGerald, Helen Geary, Regina Can, Jane Lynch, Bernice Weaver.
Clio—Margaret Ambrose, Ann Netter.

Theta-Pi—Betty Erne, Marjorie LeTour, Nancy Molyneux, Adele Schwartz.

Assignments Listed

Seniors are to begin their off campus teaching for the second quarter beginning November 10. Various places have been selected for these cadets by Professor Benjamin H. Matteson, director of training and principal of the Vandenberg School of Practice.

Kingston senior cadets and their assignments are: Rose Helen Mellett at Pleasant Valley; Emma Cahill at Cold Spring; Shirley Fowhill at Hillsdale; Virginia Rist at Quaker Ridge School.

Parents' Day

Today the normal is sponsoring a Parents' Day, the faculty and students working together to carry out the program.

With the work going on as usual, the parents are invited to sit in during the class recitations. Special events for the occasion include a play in assembly, and art department exhibit.

The purpose of a Parents' Day was to give the faculty and parents an opportunity of meeting before a pupil graduates.

Members of Sigma Pi Sigma and Epsilon Delta acted as escorts for the Normal School and Training School.

Dedicate Directories

Charles E. Huntington was honored by Delta Kappa Epsilon and the school as a whole, Tuesday in assembly, when it was announced that the annual Student Directory had been dedicated to him. Dominick Gentile, on behalf of the fraternity, presented the dedicatory copy to Mr. Huntington. The dedication read "To Mr. Charles E. Huntington—in appreciation of his warm and friendly towards Delta Kappa and that cheerful disposition which has fostered high regard in his every student contact, we respectfully dedicate this Directory to our brother in Kappa, Charles E. Huntington."

Directories Number 500

On the following afternoon, 500 directories were distributed to the faculty and students of the school by the directory committee.

A dinner was held at the Kappa House on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Huntington. Mrs. Huntington and Mrs. Irene Compton, Delta Kappa adviser, attended the occasion as well as the fraternity as a whole.

Collection of Books

Through the McCreight Endowment Fund, the International Relations Club of the Normal has been presented with a collection of books and pamphlets dealing with international subjects. Canadian-American relations are reviewed in the United States by F. R. Scott, Canada and the Far East by A. R. Lower, Canada in Peace and War, edited by Chester Martin.

Tells of Archery

"The Story of Archery" was the title of a lecture presented in assembly by Russ Hoogerhyde on Tuesday.

The speaker had on exhibit an American Indian archery outfit, an English longbow, a Turkish bow, and a Japanese bow. He pointed out the crooked bow and arrow made by a Blackfoot Indian and said, "contrary to opinion, the Indians never claimed to be archers, but were hunters." The English longbow could shoot an arrow 150 yards. It had a carved notch typical of the ancient English bow. "The Turkish bow must be pulled backwards to avoid breakage," said the speaker. The Japanese made the longest bows in the world. They were constructed from bamboo, and their handles were placed below the center to avoid their hitting the ground.

"Hunting with bow and arrow is becoming increasingly popular," said Mr. Hoogerhyde, Wisconsin has a special season for hunting archers. The modern bows and arrows make hunting easier. Silk is utilized on the back of a bow, in some cases, because it has the ability to return to its original size after being stretched. Mr. Hoogerhyde showed a modern hunting arrow. The point could be removed and the arrow used for tournament shooting if desired by the archer.

Mr. Hoogerhyde then demonstrated trick shots in the auditorium. He utilized a sight instead of a point of aim for the shots from different angles of the auditorium.

Ends Course



WALTER H. MARQUART

Walter H. Marquart, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy last February, has completed both his elementary training at Newport, R. I., and 16-weeks course in electricity at the U. S. Naval Training Station at San Diego, Cal. He is a seaman, second class, and is stationed on the destroyer tender U. S. S. Rigel in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Benefit Planned For Union Center District School

Since there has long been great need for playground equipment at the Union Center School, District No. 4, town of Esopus, the women of this district at a meeting held recently, decided to aid this cause by giving a benefit through which funds could be raised to purchase some equipment.

Plans were made to hold a card party on Thursday evening, November 6, at the Ulster Park Community Hall, commencing at 8 o'clock. Bridge, pinocle, Chinese checkers and other games will be played.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from the following women of the school district: Mrs. Edward J. Cochrane, Miss Beatrice Gullian, Mrs. Everett Soper, Mrs. John zur Nieden, Miss Margaret Van Etten, Mrs. A. V. Schoonmaker and Miss Kathleen Sleight, teacher.

Reservations may be made by phoning Beatrice Gullian, Ulster Park, 85-J-1.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Wednesday evening the scoutmaster of the Rondout Valley District will meet with their district commissioner, Harold Ferguson, at Ellenville to go over plans for the fall activities in the district and to arrange plans for the collecting of waste paper by all the troops in the district.

Thursday evening the first Fall Court of Honor of the Kingston District will be held at the court house on Wall street. Ward Tongue, chairman of the court for the coming year, has arranged an interesting program and urges all scouts to invite their parents and friends to attend. Several new men have joined the court and will present to make the awards.

They are: Second class, Charles Davis; first class, Walter T. Tremper; star, Richard Rizeley; life, Gordon Craig; eagle, Roger Loughran; eagle palms, the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski; mothers' pins, B. C. Van Ingen; merit badges, Ward Tongue, Troop No. 8, scoutmaster, Gordon Craig, Jr., and sponsored by the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church, will have charge of the opening and closing ceremony.

Friday night Halloween parties will be held by the troops of the council.

She'll Get Her Money

Atlanta, Oct. 28 (AP)—City council's tax committee has voted to refund \$82.10 to Janie L. Bell because it has found that: She owned a house here when she moved to West Somerville, Mass., several years ago and has paid taxes on it regularly but the house hasn't existed since 1934 when it was razed and converted into firewood by depression-beset neighbors.

Tokyo Trains Mechanics

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (AP)—As a defense step, 10,500 youths in the next four months are to be given instruction as mechanics by the semi-official Tokyo Youths' Mechanics Defense Association.

Denmark is trying to reduce the use of food grains in making alcohol.

Shanghai's fuel shortage is serious.

Farmer of Britain have plowed 4,000,000 acres in 18 months.

Many Portuguese immigrants are settling in Brazil.

President Lashes At Nazi Policy

(Continued from Page One)

Americas in the north and south Atlantic."

He cited the loss of American merchantmen and the two torpedo attacks on U. S. destroyers—the unsuccessful one on the Greer, and the one that damaged the Kearny, killing eleven and wounding ten of her crew.

"We have tried to avoid shooting," he said. "But the shooting has started. And history has recorded who fired the first shot. In the long run, however, all that will matter is who fired the last shot."

Mr. Roosevelt referred in ironic tones to Hitler's frequent protestations "that his plans for conquest do not extend across the Atlantic ocean."

"But," he commented, "his submarines and raiders prove otherwise. And so does the entire design on his world order."

"For example, I have in my possession a secret map made in Germany by Hitler's government by the planners of the new world order. It is a map of South America and a part of Central America, as Hitler proposes to reorganize it."

"Today in this area there are fourteen separate countries. But the geographical experts in Berlin, however, have ruthlessly obliterated all existing boundary lines. They have divided South America into five vassal states, bringing the whole continent under their domination."

"And they have also so arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes the Republic of Panama and our great life line—the Panama Canal."

"This is his plan. It will never go into effect."

"And that map, my friends, makes clear the Nazi design not only against South America but against the United States itself."

The President then turned to the subject of religion.

"Your government has in its possession another document made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan, which, for obvious reasons, the Nazis did not and do not wish to publicize just yet, but which they are ready to impose a little later on a dominated world—if Hitler wins."

"It is a plan to abolish all existing religions—Catholic, Protestant, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist and Jewish alike. The property of all churches will be seized by the Reich and its puppets. The cross and all other symbols of religion are to be forever liquidated—silenced under penalty of the concentration camp."

"In place of the churches of our civilization, there is to be set up an international Nazi church—a church which will be served by the orators sent out by the Nazi government. In the place of the Bible, the words of Mein Kampf will be imposed and enforced as holy writ. And in place of the Cross of Christ will be put two symbols—the swastika and the naked sword."

"It is the nation's will that America shall deliver the goods."

"In open defiance of that will, our ship have been sunk and our sailors have been killed."

"And I say that we do not propose to take this lying down."

"That determination of ours not to take it lying down has been expressed in orders to the American navy to shoot on sight. Those orders stand."

Two Are Unhurt

Decatur, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)—Jan Valtin, author of "Out of the Night," and his pilot, escaped uninjured early today when a chartered airplane failed to rise because of ice on its body and crashed in a soybean field. Valtin had chartered the ship to take him to Chicago for transfer to an air liner for New York where he had a speaking engagement today.

Statue Is 55 Years Old
New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Statue of Liberty is 55 years old today. At anniversary ceremonies the Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a garrison flag 20 by 38 feet and Mayor La Guardia will speak. A 100-foot flagpole under construction on the statue's island sanctuary won't be ready for the ceremony—steel priorities delayed the work.

Farmer of Britain have plowed 4,000,000 acres in 18 months.

Many Portuguese immigrants are settling in Brazil.

Ends Furlough



PVT. JAMES CRANTZ

Private James Crantz of 138 Cedar street has returned to Fort McKinley, Portland, Maine, after spending a ten-day furlough at his home.

West Park Group Will Give Play

"Bringing Up Mother" to Be Given Next Month

The Dramatic Group of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at West Park, New York, after having successfully produced the play, "The Middlemarch Maid," by Charles George in the month of June, has again selected another play by the same author. Rehearsals have been in progress for some few weeks past now on the new play, "Bringing Up Mother," a comedy in three acts by Charles George.

Mrs. Julia zur Nieden, the director of the Dramatic Group, who has proved to be most capable of producing some exceptionally fine shows in this locality, has selected for her cast the following players: Mrs. Mary Oxholm, Beatrice Gullian, Penelope Tsitsara, Raymond M. O'Brien, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan, Mrs. Harriet O'Brien, Marcia Burdington, George Hard, Harold Jones, William H. Jordan and Leander DuBois.

The play will be staged at the Ascension Parish House on Route 9-W at West Park, Thursday and Friday evenings, November 13 and 14, starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets will soon be on sale and may be purchased from any member of the cast or reservations may be made by phoning the rectory, Esopus 2011, or Ulster Park 85-J-1.

Beaty's Condition Is About Same

Arthur Connors II, Buried in Local Cemetery

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 28 (AP)—University of Virginia Hospital attendants today reported as unchanged the condition of Lawrence R. Beaty, Jr., 18, of New York city, critically injured in an automobile accident Saturday in which Arthur Connors, 2nd, 17, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Miss Martha Montgomery, 15, of Crozet, Va., were killed.

The two University of Virginia students were driving Miss Gentry to her home in Crozet when their convertible sedan overturned on Route 250, about two miles west of Charlottesville.

Connors was the grandson of Arthur Connors, a former resident of this city. Burial took place this afternoon in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Statue Is 55 Years Old
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Farmer of Britain have plowed 4,000,000 acres in 18 months.

Many Portuguese immigrants are settling in Brazil.

Local Girl Hurt In Car Accident

Miss Ruth Nickerson, 26, Is Taken to Hospital

Miss Ruth Nickerson, 26, daughter of Mrs. Louise Nickerson of 87 Abruyn street, was injured when the car she was driving was struck head-on by another auto driven by Miss Alice Davison of Staatsburg, on Monday afternoon on Route 9, near the town of Hillside, outside of Rhinebeck.

The two women were removed to the Northern Dutchess Health Center at Rhinebeck. Their injuries were reported as not serious.

Miss Nickerson is a member of the faculty in the high school in Staatsburg.

State Troopers investigated the crash and according to their report Miss Nickerson was driving north and Miss Davison south on Route 9, when the Davison car skidded and crashed into the Nickerson auto.

Miss Nickerson suffered from a bruised left knee and injuries to the head, while Miss Davison suffered multiple abrasions and lacerations on the knee and face, and also a fractured left wrist.

HURLEY

Hurley, Oct. 27.—The ladies of the church will serve their annual Turkey supper on Tuesday evening October 28, starting at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. L. C. Dixon is general chairman of the supper and Mrs. C. Clearwater will have charge of the dining room.

Mrs. LeRoy Vogt, who has resigned as organist of the church, was given a surprise farewell party and parting gift by the choir Saturday evening after rehearsal. Mrs. Vogt deserves and is given much praise and credit for her work with the choir and supplying music for the church. Mrs. W. C. Burians will take over the music work and assume duties as organist of the church next Sunday.

About \$27 was cleared by the P. T. A. at the Halloween dance held Friday evening at the school house.

A Halloween party will be given in the church basement on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Forum. Everyone is invited and asked to come masked. Those not masking will be charged admission.

The sewing for the Red Cross will be omitted this week because of the turkey supper. Sewing will be resumed again the following week, November 4.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening this week due to the Halloween party.

The school will be closed on Friday, October 31 as the teachers are going to attend a conference in New York.

Miss Henrietta Myer is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. Scott Smith, 222 Hurley avenue, Kingston.

The Sunday School will entertain the Rondout Valley Sunday School Association Friday evening, November 7.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Morehouse of Wrentham, N. J., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Morehouse.

Last Monday a traveling team from General Synod held an afternoon and evening session at the local church with the ministers and their wives of Ulster county in attendance. The evening meeting was an open one and the congregation attended. Supper was served at 6 o'clock by ladies of the church.

\$\$\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$\$\$

The—SHUR-LINE—Way

Save This Ad

The local papers during the past week have carried notices of fires in Kingston. The Dwyer building and the Bellini home were two of them. In the Dwyer building the Coddington apartment suffered considerable damage from fire and water. Other fires within the past few weeks were the camp of a New

Football Writers Favor Minnesota Gophers and Texas

Fordham Jumps From Sixth Place To Third in Poll

Scribes Give Minnesota 60 for First; Longhorns Receive 53; Little Difference Seen

By BILL BONI
New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—If Minnesota and Texas, leaders in opposite parts of the country and exponents of contrasting types of football, were to meet today their game would end in a tie.

That, at least, is the view of 127 of the country's gridiron experts. Voting in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the year, in which each man lists in order the teams he considers to be the top ten, they placed the Golden Gophers of the Western Conference and the Longhorns of the southwest in a deadlock at the head of the parade.

On a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., scoring basis, each team polled 1,161 points. Minnesota held the edge in first-place votes, with 60 to 53, but Texas made up for that with more solid support in the secondary position.

The poll also left little doubt of which teams are the consensus favorites in next Saturday's three major battles, each of which already is an assured sellout. Vindicated by the 7-0 score in their ranking of Minnesota two notches ahead of Michigan last week, this time the experts make the Gophers a strong choice to continue unbeaten against Northwestern, by rating the Wildcats ninth.

Irish in Sixth
Similarly Notre Dame, in sixth place, is given a comfortable margin over Army, rated 14th on four straight victories but probably lacking in manpower to continue its remarkable comeback past this engagement. A closer game, the experts think, should be that between all-winning Penn. in eighth place, and undefeated but once-tied Navy, at 11th.

Last week's results shuffled the order considerably. Minnesota and Texas ran one-two the first two weeks and Duke continued in fourth place. But Fordham, the East's best, came up from sixth to third, Texas A. and M. from ninth to fifth and Notre Dame from seventh to sixth, while Michigan dropped four notches to seventh.

The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parentheses):

First Ten	
Tie for 1 — Minnesota (60)	
2 Fordham (53)	1,161
3 Duke (51)	784
4 Texas A. & M. (46)	705
5 Notre Dame (46)	636
6 Michigan (41)	636
7 Penn (31)	396
8 Northwestern (23)	315
9 Vanderbilt (23)	191
10 North Carolina (20)	130
Second Ten	
11 Navy (16)	127
12 Stanford (15)	107
13 Temple (14)	107
14 Army (15)	107
15 Alabama (12)	107
16 Duquesne (24)	107
17 Mississippi and Mississippi State (23 each)	19
18 Missouri (22)	20
19 Southern Methodist (16)	

Schmidt Is Making New Gridders Out Of Idaho Vandals

Western Team on Verge of Crumbling, Has Won Last Three Starts; Has Ace Scorer

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 28 (AP)—A football team on the verge of coming apart at the seams last year has been put together with zippers in 1941 by Francis Schmidt at the University of Idaho.

His Idaho Vandals have knocked over three tough rivals in a row and Fullback Bill Micklich is leading the Pacific Coast Conference in scoring with 36 points.

The school beaten with monotonous regularity in past years by the rest of the conference, is sprouting some football oats and the man from the midwest is riding the cultivator.

Last year Idaho went seven games before it got a point, and nine before posting its only win.

Then, the university went after a coach with a national reputation, Schmidt, bringing an impressive record from the Southwest Conference and the Big Ten, was brought out from Ohio State.

Now alumni once more appear in public.

The Vandals lost to Utah and dropped their next start to Oregon, but scored in each tussle. The third time out they crushed Gonzaga, 21 to 7—they hadn't even scored on this old rival for two seasons.

Convincingly, then, they clamped a 10 to 0 defeat on Utah State and last week smothered previously unbeaten Willamette, 33-6.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Oct. 28 (The Special News Service)—California scribes are hinting there may be a divorce in the Pacific Coast Conference before long with Stanford leading the richer California schools away from the northern members, who have more votes on the "purity" problem.

The Big Ten is stirred up about Frank Leahy's skill at selling Notre Dame to boys who had been tabbed as the private property of conference schools.

At Ann Arbor they whisper that Michigan's best frosh end was rescued only after a searching party invaded the Notre Dame campus.

Latest Pennsylvania casualty is Frank Holland, the band's baton twirler, who cracked a bone in his hand trying to catch a high toss.

Today's Guest Star

Jack House, Birmingham (Ala.) News: "Next to Leo Durocher, Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's great back, has the year's most publicized jaw."

Postman's Paragraph

In answer to Pvt. Werner Land of Camp Blanding, Fla., who wants to know who was at bat when Mickey Owen dropped that third strike, it was Tommy Henrich.

Mickey probably pronounces it "headache". Soccer fans can come up with oddities, too.

Frank Metzinger of the Peru (Ill.) News-Herald tells of a father-son act on the Dazell, Ill., soccer team when 45-year-old Louie Mini and his son, Joe, got together to score a goal.

And Joe Moran of the Lock Haven (Pa.) Express reports that Jimmy Akeley, student manager of the Lock Haven Teachers' booters, was pressed into duty as a goalie and now they can't get him out again.

Odds—And Some Ends

Another Texas golfer, Henry Ransom of Ft. Worth, is hitting the trail East. He'll take over at Philadelphia's North Hills Club next spring.

Gil Dobie, who refused to look at football games after he retired from coaching, sat on the Navy bench with one of his old pupils, Major Swede Larson, last Saturday and was as gloomy as ever.

The end-zone stands at the Detroit U. stadium used to be the Stag field bleachers before Chicago gave up football.

Nick Stickle, shortstop of the Seattle Rainiers, never has played on a losing team.

He's been with two pennant winners at Seattle, one at Spokane and one a championship team at Whitman College.

Service Dept.

Pvt. Tretta Banner Conner, who is a pretty fair bowler when he isn't juggling a rifle, complained that dishwasher hands he got from K. P. duty interfered with his bowling. He persuaded a buddy to double for him at the dishpan while he entered the Buddy Bomber Tournament at Dallas last week-end.

The Mitchell Field (N. Y.) and Fort Monmouth (N. J.) basketball teams will bring a swell collection of former college stars to Madison Square Garden for the golden jubilee tournament November 24. Mitchell players include Lieut. Church Gelatka from Mississippi State, Lieut. Homer Forsythe of Ohio Wesleyan, Sgt. Sid Glickman of Brooklyn College and Corp. Joe Michalowski of Worcester Poly. They're coached by Lieut. Louis Tschudi of Dayton U.

Heading the Fort Monmouth squad are Julie Kasner of C. C. N. Y., Joe Killian of Georgia and Thurman Hall of Texas.

Athletics Show Sharp Increase in Attendance Figure

Connie Mack's Athletics Gain 209,484 Patrons; Cards Have Biggest Edge in Fans

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Connie Mack, for whom the financial gods haven't smiled too often since his great teams of a decade ago, turned the attendance corner with his Philadelphia Athletics during the past season, a survey by the Associated Press discloses.

Unofficial figures assembled since the end of the season show that 641,629 persons saw the Athletics in their 1941 home games in contrast to 432,145 a year ago—a gain of 209,484.

That rise was made despite a drop of 213,272 by the entire eight-club American League.

The National League played to 5,029,689 spectators last season compared with 4,848,300 in 1940 for a gain of 181,389, while the American League figures were 5,220,519 in 1941 and 5,433,791 in 1940.

St. Louis' Cardinals showed the biggest increase—287,590. Attendance at Detroit dropped from 1,112,693 in 1940 when the Tigers won the American League flag to 712,257 this season.

SCHMELING WEARS IRON CROSS



Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, wears the uniform of a non-commissioned officer in the German parachute corps, decorated with his newly received iron cross, as he heils Berlin boxing fans from the ring at the Deutsch-landhalle. (Picture from Berlin to New York by radio.)

White Eagles Will Hold Important Drill Tonight

Manager Tatarzewski Is High on Prospects of Club; Spirit Helps Polish Cagers

Coming into the home stretch of their practice sessions for the 1941-42 basketball season the White Eagles will hold another drill tonight at White Eagle Hall. All members of the team are asked to attend this practice in uniform and also to be there as early as possible.

With new spirit generalized throughout the lineup, the Poles have been practicing as they have never practiced before. The entire club has taken a new and much welcomed spirit on the progress of the workouts and the forthcoming campaign. Manager Pete Tatarzewski said recently, "from my standpoint this team is the greatest ever to represent the Eagles. All members of the club are looking forward to uphold this optimism."

In the early drills Buboltz and Nalepa, two of the best shooters on the club, have been taking the spotlight. These two cagers also are able passers. Nalepa is returning to the sport after being out of the 1940-41 season. Gill, newcomer, also is showing up well and he may get into the starting lineup yet.

Teams wishing to book games with the White Eagles are requested to write to Peter Tatarzewski, 19 Jarrold street. All games will be played Tuesday nights. Dancing will follow the contests.

Gridder Is Asked About New Speed

Says He Was Scared, Runs Away for Touchdown

New Orleans, Oct. 28 (AP)—After Mississippi had beaten Tulane 20-13 here Saturday, Managing Editor George W. Healy, Jr., of the Times-Picayune, asked Miss alumnus, who is in the dressing room congratulating 145-pound Jackie Flak on his 48-yard end sweep for Ole Miss' second touchdown.

"I never saw you run so fast before, Jackie," said Healy.

"I didn't know I could run that fast myself," the tiny seat-back replied. "But I never played against fellows so big before, and I was scared."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia—Mike Kaplan, 145, Boston, outpointed Maydon Padlo, 147½, Philadelphia (10).

Baltimore—Tommy Forte, 119½, Philadelphia, outpointed Lou Transparenti, 123½, Baltimore (10).

Toledo—Leo Rodak, 134, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 128½, Pittsburgh (10).

Newark—Vinnie Vines, 147, Schenectady, N. Y., outpointed Dave Chacon, 147, Elizabeth, N. J. (10); Norman Rubio, 144, Albany, outpointed Jerry Fiorello, 147, Brooklyn (10).

New York—Buddy O'Dell, 158, Amsterdam, N. Y., outpointed Izzy Redman, 158, Brooklyn (8).

Bowling

Independent League

B. W. S. (2)			
Freund	176	167	163
St. Leger	180	162	139
Mergott	137	193	160
Proper	191	149	198
Morris	151	151	204
	835	822	864

Wilbers (1)			
Wilber	135	186	135
Hayes	169	169	165
W. DuBois	143	179	171
Long	163	167	171
R. DuBois	202	200	181
Brown	151	151	151
	812	883	823

Rhymer (3)			
B. Rhymer	172	138	168
Rudolph	165	160	186
Pine	183	196	168
Chambers	179	170	188
C. Rhymer	136	178	167
	835	842	887

Freds (0)			
Vogel	113	186	195
Parks	168	157	138
Blind	120	120	120
J. Dawkins	195	168	144
Knight	143	166	145
	739	797	742

Vogels (2)			
R. Vogel	168	160	180
Conrad	132	132	265
Hembold	164	144	308
Grunenwald	176	174	178
E. Vogel	132	160	166
Thomas	151	168	316
	772	806	805

Belcherts (1)			
Henry	175	135	310
Nilan	127	157	284
Kubicek	182	149	159
Belchert	154	151	448
Marks	195	180	205
McConnell	147	138	285
	833	762	802

Buicks (2)			
H. Townsend	160	184	182
Glendenning	130	184	314
Cline	152	120	272
R. Townsend	203	191	136
Shulman	150	161	194
Blind	163	199	362
	795	819	895

Governor Clintons (1)			
Cunningham	151	167	318
Clair	173	165	183
Smith	191	172	132
Riseley	164	147	311
Osmer	186	169	180
Blind	133	149	282
	865	786	811

City League

Petersens (1)			
Petersen	181	177	211
Raible	159	178	167
Leventhal	166	172	182
Emerick	148	158	202
Jones	144	166	181
	798	843	943

Colonials (2)			
Flemings	197	172	187
Kieffer	152	165	152
Spaulding	162	170	177
Broskie	247	215	183
Hymes	175	159	158
Williams	213	154	367
	933	929	859

Vinings (1)			
Quick	171	159	156
Vining	161	165	180
Wilson	138	165	303
Smith	155	154	309
Swint	181	214	189
Wood	199	157	356
	806	891	847

Sevens (2)			
Whitaker	176	166	168
Niles	150	160	314
Rowland	176	176	310
Prozano	147	147	314
Kelder	190	173	209
Rice	159	211	188
	842	873	853

Generals (1)			
Tremper	147	193	340
Keuhn	162	204	168
Mellow	163	196	158
Scholar	203	163	366
McEntee	220	189	192
Van Deusen	167	178	345
	895	919	889

Jacks (2)			
Meyer	166	163	204
Burger	175	182	174
Goldman	203	163	172
Martin	212	148	197
Mergendahl	157	170	170
	913	826	917

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Marie Corsiglia of Kingston to Edna Corsiglia of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Ida M. Gladys, by executor, Dumont, N. J., to Otto B. and Lillian B. Gable of Jamaica, Gardens, land in the town of Saugerties.

Elsie R. Randall of Philadelphia to Harry Colyer of Highland, land in the town of Lloyd.

Hudson Counties Estates, Inc., of Kingston, to Nina Fischang of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Annie A. Gordon, by executor, of Kingston, to S. Robert and Dorothy K. Kelder of Stone Ridge, land in the town of Marlborough.

James G. and Louise J. Greer, Sr., of Walker Valley to James G. and Dorothy C. Greer, Jr., of Walker Valley, land in the town of Shawangunk.

James G. and Louise J. Greer of the town of Shawangunk to James and Irene Doyle of the town of Shawangunk, land in the town of Shawangunk.

Amy B. Riley, by executor Hawthorne, N. J., to Nevada Weekly of Tillson, land in the town of Rosendale.

Port Jervis, Next Foe for Maroon, Trims Liberty, 22-7

Red and Black Warriors Paced by Eddie Rutan; Middies, Newburgh Score Victories

While Coach Sammy Kalloch's Poughkeepsie High School grid-ders were scoring a last minute victory over Kingston Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field in the Bridge City, the three other DUSO League teams turned in victories.

Port Jervis, which is the next opponent for the Weemen Saturday afternoon, finally snapped its eight-game losing streak by overcoming Liberty High 22 to 7. Ed Rutan, veteran ball carrier of the Red and Black forces personally gave his club the victory. At the end of the first half, the Redskins were leading 7 to 6.

Judging from this game the Maroon and White forces will need to watch Rutan in particular and also Junie Quinn, another ace back who needs no introduction. Sonny Norman, right guard and Jimmy Lynch, quarterback, also paved the way for the eventual Port Jervis triumph.

Down in Middletown Coach Johnny Bateman's grid-ders scored their third straight triumph by defeating Ithaca 12 to 0. A turnout of 1,500 fans saw the Middies in their final game before the crucial tilt with Newburgh next week. Tony Gobeo, who displayed plenty of color against the Maroons a few weeks ago, again took the Middies in hand. Tony Capozella, last year's captain also played outstanding ball.

Ralph Petrillo served notice that

Greenleaf Proves He Is Still Champ Of Billiard Sport

Chicago Ace Registers His Fifth Straight Victory in 1941 Tourney; Finishes Strong

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (AP)—Ralph Greenleaf is proving he hasn't lost his pocket billiard touch. The 17-time champion from Chicago chalked up his fifth straight victory against no defeats to take the undisputed lead in the 1941 championship tourney by beating Joe Prociat, 125 to 100 in 14 innings last night at Town Hall.

For a time it looked like Greenleaf would suffer his first defeat as did Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia's defending champion who bowed to Onofrio Lauri. Prociat at one time held an 86-36 edge, but Greenleaf put together an unfinished string of 88 to win.

Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y., youth, muffed a chance to deadlock Greenleaf for the top when he lost to George Kelly, of Philadelphia, 125 to 67 in 19 innings.

It Won't Be Long Now!

And Winter will be here... that means extra driving caution on icy and slippery roads—and a car that is mechanically perfect... we suggest that you check the WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BRAKES for safer driving.

• Wheel Alignments • Mechanical Repairs • Towing • Body and Fender Work • Frames and Axles Straightened • Brakes • Headlights • Tires.

ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE. PHONES: DAY 161 - NIGHT 2517

YOU'LL SAVE GASOLINE IF YOU WINTER-IZE YOUR CAR TODAY!

—says Your Shell Dealer

1 Line 'em up against a wall, shoot 'em one and shoot 'em all! Dirty sparkplugs should be shot they waste gas and waste a lot!

Worn, dirty sparkplugs WASTE GASOLINE—as much as one gallon in ten! Your Shell Dealer will clean and adjust yours for a small cost. If new ones are required, he can supply them.

2 Give those gears a lucky break, Winter's near, and no mistake!

It's hard to shift when oil is thick, our winter grade will fix it quick! To avoid damage, your transmission and rear axle should be drained, flushed and refilled at least twice a year. Shell Dealers do this at moderate cost with correct Shell Lubricants.

3 You need not be a Conan Doyle to tell it's time to change your oil!

"Drain out thick, dirty summer oil!" Your Shell Dealer will drain, flush and refill your crankcase with winter grade of Shell X-100 or Golden Shell Motor Oil... Usual time—14 minutes.

4 When she drives just like a crate, Hurry up! Shelllubricate!

To obtain smooth, comfortable riding in coldest weather, let your Shell Dealer Shelllubricate your car today. Get this complete chassis lubrication every 1000 miles for maximum protection.

5 A battery that's full of spark comes in handy when it's dark!

Tires are scarcer, better have air, sir! Improperly inflated tires wear quickly—waste gasoline. Save your tires in the interest of safety, economy and National Defense. Rubber is precious. Shell Dealers help solve tire problems.

6 Stop that steam! Kill that wheeze! Fill her up with anti-freeze!

Let your Shell dealer take care of your requirements with Shell Anti-Freeze or Shell-zone (permanent type).

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Death and Taxes Are Certain—So Are Want Ads ◀

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

Sun rises, 6:32 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 51 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Much cooler, tonight and moderately cool Wednesday. Fresh northwesterly winds tonight diminishing Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 38 degrees in the city and 32 degrees in the suburbs with local frosts in suburbs. Highest temperature tomorrow about 55 degrees.

Eastern New York—Cloudy and much colder tonight with freezing temperatures except on the coast. Wednesday partly cloudy and rather colder.



COLDER

Two Actions Open In Supreme Court

Plaintiffs Seek Amount as Result of Crash

Two negligence actions brought by Shirley M. Overbaugh and her father, Harry B. Overbaugh, of town of Catskill against Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc., and the driver of their bus, were taken up in Supreme Court this morning for trial. The actions arise out of a collision at Washington and Church streets in Malden on August 3, 1940.

Plaintiffs were riding in a truck operated by Mr. Overbaugh who sells vegetables. The bus was proceeding north in the village and the truck was also on its way north when the accident happened at the junction of the two streets. The crash was investigated by Sergeant James J. Cunningham and Trooper Walter Keefe.

Overbaugh contends his truck was struck by the bus and seeks to recover damages and also for injuries. Ernest E. Schirmer and A. J. Cook appear for the plaintiffs and N. LeVan Haver for the defendants.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today
Italy invades Greece; Hitler and Mussolini confer at Florence.

Two Years Ago Today
Lithuania regains Vilna in dissolution of Poland; German tanks and rapid-fire artillery move into attack positions on western front.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
Six Americans lose lives when German torpedo British steamer Marina; French gain in bloody Douaumont fighting.

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Howard Anderson Proves His Ability

Howard C. Anderson, the candidate for sheriff of Ulster county on the Republican ticket, was born February 12, 1910 in Accord, township of Rochester in Ulster county. He was educated in the district school at Accord and graduated from Ellenville High School in 1927. Upon leaving high school he entered business with his father, Charles Anderson, and his brother, William Anderson. They were engaged in the feed and coal business and also operated an active and growing automobile sales agency. In 1932 he married Marion East of Stone Ridge and they now have three children, two girls and a boy.

In 1933 Howard Anderson decided to start out in business for himself and he has since that time continuously operated a large garage and automobile dealership at Accord. His ability to administer his own affairs efficiently and successfully greatly increased his qualifications for the office of sheriff. In addition to operating his garage and sales agency, Howard Anderson owns a large dairy farm of some 150 acres.

The opportunity to serve his community came when he was elected to the office of town clerk of the town of Rochester in 1934 and again in 1935, and in 1936 he was elected supervisor of the township in which office he has continuously served up to the present date. Mr. Anderson's service as supervisor of the township is worthy of particular note. On his assumption of office the township had but little equipment and what it had was in poor condition. The roads were bad and in the winter little effort was made to keep them clear of snow. During the six years of his incumbency the township has built up a well equipped highway department with up-to-date machinery. The some 150 miles of town roads in the township are in excellent shape and are all kept open during the winter. It is interesting to note that with all these additions and improvements including installation of expensive voting machines, the township has no debt, everything having been paid for. A perfect example of pay-as-you-go policy. Mr. Anderson also brought his fellow-townsmen together last year to organize and put in operation the Accord fire district. He is now chief of the Accord fire department.

His record both as a business man and as a public servant is outstanding and proves his ability to serve the best interest of the County of Ulster in the important office of sheriff.

Court Awards \$20,000 To Woman in Slaying

Mincola, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—A 35-year-old widow held a \$20,000 award today after the state supreme court decided that her father, awaiting trial on charges of slaying her husband, must compensate her for the loss of her husband's earning power.

Justice Charles J. Dodd decreed that the damages must be paid to Mrs. Mary Passariello by her father, Pasquale D'Avanzo, 59, now in jail. The Passariello slaying is one of three of which he is accused. The state charged D'Avanzo shot and killed his wife, his son-in-law and wounded Mrs. Passariello at his wife's home here last summer.

The attorney general's office said that such damage actions are rare. It was a civil action. D'Avanzo is said to own property in this area, the value of which approximates the damages awarded.

Lutheran Pastor Dies

Guiderland Center, N. Y., Oct. 28 (AP)—The Rev. Berger Q. Halenbeck, 86, former president of the Hudson Conference of the Lutheran Synod of New York, died last night. Before his retirement several years ago, he held pastorates in Woodstock, Poestenkill, Argusville, Raymontown and Guiderland Center.

Spanish Favored by Students

New York (AP)—In the public schools of the city, French—long the most popular of all foreign tongues—continues to be the pupils' favorite, but its pulling power is dwindling rapidly since France fell under the Nazi yoke. German and Italian are also falling off. In contrast Spanish classes are enjoying a tremendous boom, the number of students doubling from about 4,000. French still draws 21,000, German 1,300.

He's In The Marines Now!

by Druen



HOWARD C. ANDERSON

Youth Is Arrested For Alleged Try At Entering House

James Edward Leonard, 21, of 33 Green street, waived examination when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court this morning charged with burglary, second degree, and was held to await the action of the grand jury. Bail will be fixed later.

Leonard was arrested last night at the Broadway Theatre by Officer William J. Leonard, and spent the night in the county jail. The alleged crime was committed about 10 o'clock Sunday night.

According to the police department Leonard at the time of his arrest made a confession. The police say that Leonard Sunday night climbed up on the roof of the rear porch at the home of Harry R. LeFever, Jr., at 129 Maiden Lane.

The maid at the LeFever home was in bed at the time and saw a hand protruding through the window and then the top of the head of a man.

She screamed and the man dropped off the porch and ran away.

Leonard was arrested following an investigation made by the police department.

Negligence Case Is Discontinued Without Costs

Monday afternoon in supreme court a negligence action brought by J. Douglas Rattray against Elkman D. Ostrander was discontinued without costs to either party after a short recess following selection of a jury and the taking of some testimony. Rattray sought damages to his car which amounted to over \$280, while the defendant sought damages amounting to \$75 and also damages for personal injuries which he suffered. Ostrander in a counterclaim asked for the cost of repairing his car and also \$5,000 for personal injuries.

The accident involved in the action took place near Gardiner on January 16, last, as the cars approached the intersection of state highway 35 and county road 65. Plaintiff claimed the defendant had failed to observe a full stop sign and the defendant claimed the plaintiff was operating his car on the wrong side of the highway.

Corporal Norman Baker of the State Police said he had been told after the accident by Ostrander that he had not come to a full stop, but had progressed in second gear when he saw no car coming. Trooper Andrew Klein said he had not observed the scene closely since he was directing traffic, but he told of the injuries which he saw on Ostrander. He told of a cut on the lip and forehead.

N. LeVan Haver appeared for the plaintiff and David W. Corwin for the defendant.

Terasaki Is Relieved

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (AP)—Tarō Terasaki, chief of the American affairs bureau of the foreign office, has been relieved of his post at his own request, the foreign office announced today. Kumaichi Yamamoto, chief of the East Asia affairs bureau, will assume Terasaki's duties in addition to his present work.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Oct. 28—A Halloween party, sponsored by the Methodist Sunday school, will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church hall. Prizes will be given for the best and most interesting costume. The public is invited.

A clam chowder and bake sale, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church, will be held Saturday, November 1, beginning at 10 a. m. at the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Mt. Arlington, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks spent the week-end with Mr. Hendricks' mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks.

Mrs. Helen Bouck and brother, Mr. Kenny of Shokan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huntington of Utica are visiting with Mrs. Huntington's aunt, Miss Katherine Cantine.

Word has been received that the Rev. George Webber, a former pastor of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church, is a patient at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott Schliermacher of Newburgh called on friends in this village recently.

Gates Romer of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoyt.

Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Herbert Seimer and Mrs. Ira Hoyt entertained at a Halloween party last Saturday evening at the fire hall. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Crosswell Sheeley, Gates Romer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert East, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webber and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer.

Mrs. Carrie Davis has closed her home here and returned to Midland, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman entertained at their home Friday



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JEWELERS

B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston

evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman, Miss Dewitt and Mr. Venoory of Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linnartz and sons, Fred, Jr., and James, visited relatives in Beacon and Wappingers Falls Sunday.

Chester Krom, who was accidentally shot last Tuesday, is now in St. Peter's Hospital in Albany, under the care of Dr. Burdell.

Two Islands Captured

Hongkong, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Chinese central news agency said today in a Foochow dispatch that the Chinese had captured two more islands at the mouth of the Min river during the week-end, the Japanese occupants fleeing to warships.

Aid Defense Sales

Columbus, O. (AP)—Ohio high schools have been asked by the Ohio Defense Savings Committee to participate in a special campaign to boost sale of defense stamps and bonds. Known as "Football Week for Defense Savings," the campaign to be held will feature programs and displays at football games.

Rainfall Slight: Weather Is Mild

Water in Cooper Lake Is Down Nine Feet

During the rain storm of Monday afternoon and night there was a total precipitation of .41 of an inch of rain in Kingston, according to the records of the city engineer's office.

The temperature was mild for a fall day and the rain fell as the official city thermometer was recording a high of 73 degrees. The lowest point reached last night was 57 degrees, as compared with 44 degrees on Sunday night.

The total rainfall up until 10 o'clock today in Kingston during the month has been .95 of an inch, according to the city engineer's records. The total rainfall during September in the city was .52 of an inch.

Lack of rain is being felt in the city's reservoir district and Cooper's Lake, which supplies the city

with its drinking water, is more than 9 feet below normal water mark.

Finland Has Not Won

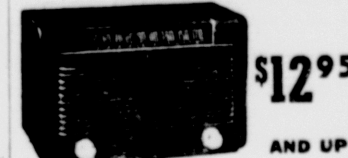
Helsinki, Finland, Oct. 28 (AP)—Declaring the Russians still possess bases on Finnish territory, the newspaper Uusi Suomi said today that Finland had not yet won military victory sufficient "to entitle us to prepare with any feeling of security to end our defensive fight" against the Soviet.

TO RID A ROOM OF INDIANS



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SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 19¢

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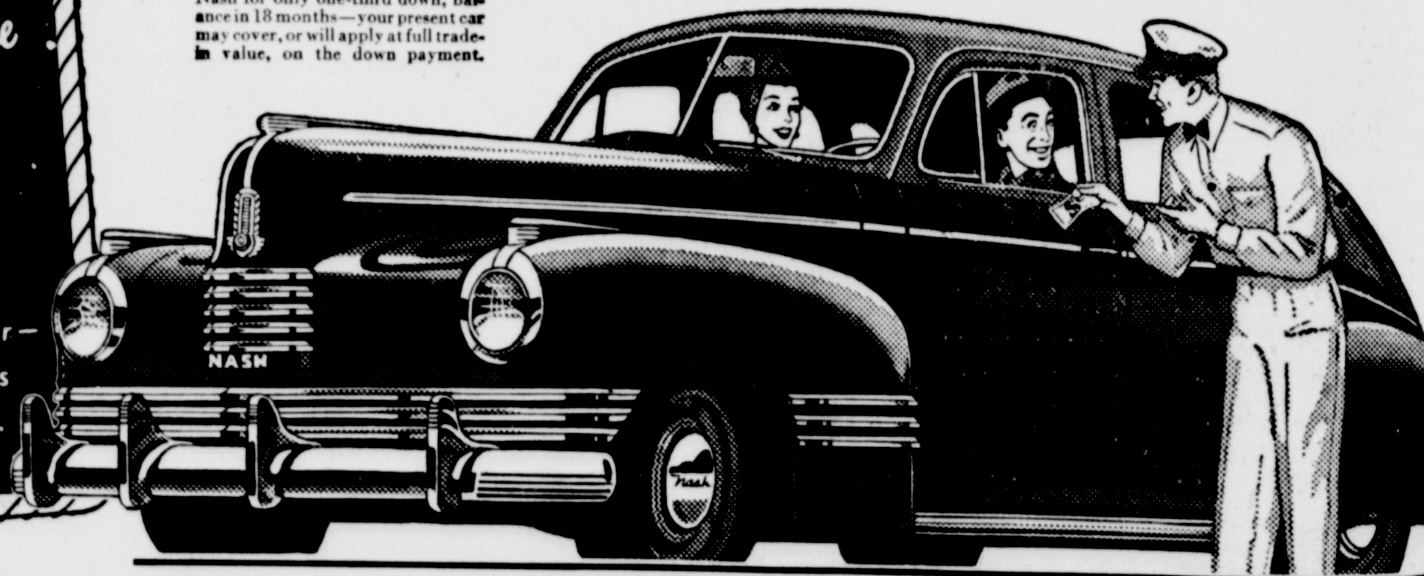
Here's the car that's got the answer! This 1942 Nash delivers 25 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline—or as much as 600 miles on a tankful—at highway speed!

Not even last year's sensational Nash can keep up with it—in economy, in steering and parking ease, riding comfort and performance.

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One welded unit! Nash alone uses this airplane design principle to combine body and frame into one twist-proof unit.

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